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Gartage, Beaches, and **Park Unification Among** the Five Projects.

ONE JOKER' REVEALED.

BY HENRY M. HYDE. The regular ballot which Chicago

He or she will also take with him into retreat the "small ballot," so called in bitter irony. To look at this raist broadside of figures and fine type one might reasonably conclude that sneededy was trying to make popular government ridiculous.

ITVE PROJECTS PRESENTED.

Co this "small ballot"—which contains several thousand, words of legal phenoclary in type so small that good syes are required to read it—fire different propositions are presunted for the verdiet of the electors. The lidius presumably having less active intelects, are only permitted to express their mature judgment on the fact two of the five questions.

The first proposition provides for the impance of \$2,000,000 in city bonds, the presents to be report for the completion and unarasment of the municipal garbies reduction plant.

COVER CHARGE ADDED.

Cafe Charges Join Advancing Cost of Living

Comparison of Menus for Other Years Emphasizes Scaring Food Prices.

JOBBERS DEFY CLYNE.

War time prosperity has hit the liner out as well as the home table. This was revealed last night by the manager of one of the most popular of the better eating places in the loop. His cafe is one of those to which Chicagoans take their friends when they wish to show visitors the bright spots of the city. It is a place young fallows take their girls to when they want to be particularly gallant.

Back in the days of ancient history

-1912-a young fellow and his girl might dine there without nicking of

might dine there without nicking off more than haif as wide. It carries in its various columns nearly three hundred names of candidates for various offices. To accept one's way through that section of the city directory is a task in itself.

But that is not the only job which will confront the voter when he enters the election booth, in which holy of holes he is permitted by law to spend five minutes.

He or she will also take with him and the chef explained that there were not retreat the "small ballot," so others which do not show on the face.

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Chicago wholesale grocers during the day defied United States District Attorney Clyne in his efforts to discover the reasons for the increasing costs of feedstuffs. Without exception the

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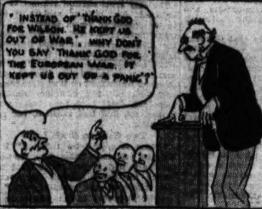
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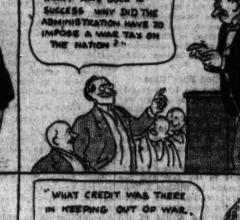
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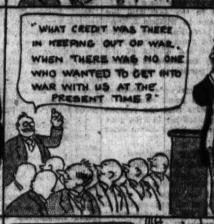


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THE WEATHER.

FRSKINE'S BANK IS SHUT: \$250,000 DEPOSITS, SOLVENT

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EUROPEAN WAR SUMMARY

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Word Comes Sea Terror Reaches Germany.

other officials, met the submersible on a tig. The usual quarantine regulations were waived and the Deutschland tied up at the sock near the strained to take in behalf of humanity North German Lloyd steamer Wille-

Was Torpedoed Declared a Break Would Fellow Repet-tion of U-Boat Attack.

IN President Wilson's note to Germany, sent April 19, regarding the attack on the Sussex—the last vessel containing Americans torpedoed by German submarines without warning—he notified the kaiser that a repetition would mean breaking off relations between the two countries. The nguage of the note bearing on this

oint follows:
"If it is still the purpose of the importal government to proposed the interportal government of the United States must possible the sacred and indisputable rules of international law and the universally recognized dictates of the united States must be secred and indisputable rules of international law and the universally recognized dictates of the united States with the secretary recognized dictates of the united States. ity, the government of the United States is at last forced to the conclusion that there is but one course it can pursue.
"Uniese the imperial government should now immediately declare and effect an abandonment of its present

The submersible, under its own GIRL SLAYER REPUDIATES

easiling ten days. The clearance papers "I didn't kill Frances. She fell into Miller and Davis. The names of the injustion of the injustic of the injustion of the injustion of the injustion of the injustic of the inj

LONDON LAUNDRESS PUTS

Made No Attempt to Flee; Consul Frost Securing

to Cork, where they will arrive late onight or early temorrow morning.

Among the survivors who have eached Dublin is Ciarie of Chicago.

It is possible that Eddie Martin and K. Little, the other Chicagons on the

Miller and Davis. They are in the

GIVEN NO WARNING.

PRESIDENT UBGES HASTE.

eiving unofficial information that six siden: Wilson communicated with-retary of State Lansing tonight and cted that all possible haste be taken obtaining the facts concerning the

senking of the vessel.

Secreta / Lansing informed the president that in addition to asking the American embassy in London for information informal inquiries had been sent to the German government.

tion would be taken pending the co that the view was taken that the situa

When President Wilson left here to-night he gave directions that he be kept thoroughly in touch with the situation during his trip to Buffalo and New York

Ask Berlin for Data. Washington, D. C., Oct. Si.—Germany has been asked to furnish the United States any information the imperial government may have concerning the sinking by submarines of the British steamers Marina and Rowanmore. The was forwarded, it beca nown tonight, through the American

imbassy at Berlin.
It is understood the state depart. It is understood the state department took this step without waiting for full reports from British sources and survivors of the ships because it was considered desirable to assemble at the earliest possible moment complete information, particularly regarding the Marina, on which several American horse tenders apparently lost their lives. The request is informal and is intended in no sense as an intimation that German submarines have violated

officials in Washington who German government will dis

edly sought desperately to escape, there seemed to be only one point to clear up-theth the submarine actually fired pon t jats leaving the ship, as alleged

Virtually no information about eith see was given out by the state department during the day. Secretary Laning, who is handling the situation personally, declined to say anything further than that his information still was in-complete; that some reports had come from Lordon during the day, and that the affidavits of survivors would be cabled to the department as soon as they could be taken.

Takes Ween to Get Reply.
It may be a week or more before the
erman reply is received, as the submarine or aubmarines which made the
tacks probably would not return to bases and report under Seyeral Unless there is an unreasonable at Berlin, no serious action will be here pending the reply, even a complete information from other a should make it evident that must be serion.



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Roller Teach

Petrograd Claims Successes and Repulse of Attacks-Berlin Contradicts.

PETROGRAD, Oct. 31.—A heavy at-tack made yesterday by Russian forces in Volhynia resulted in the capture of Austro-German first line trenches, the wer office announced today. Counter attacks were repulsed by the Russians. The Russian attack was made on the front west of Lutsk, in the region of Pustonyty and Oshchest. The statement says:

ment says:

In the direction of Lutsk, in the region of Pustonyty and Oshghest, south of Sviniusky, our detachments, after having destroyed the enemy's wire entanglements, captured his foremost trenches and consolidated themselves. Enemy counter attacks made with the object of regaining the trenches captured by us in the region of Oshchest were repelled by our fire.

Repulse Teuton Attacks. South of Brzezany, in the region of Michischuv and Lipsitadelna, the enemy, after herce artillery fire,

the enemy, after herce artillery fire, launched a series of successive stracks on our positions, but all attacks were repelled by us.

At about 4 o'clock in the afternoon the enemy, who attempted another attack, was again repelled by our reinforcements, which had been hurried up. We captured here a number of pricesses.

fighting took place during the entire night, slackening in the morning. In the wooded Carpathians an artillery duel is taking place. Our scouts also are making reconnais-

Germans Report Slavs Worsted. BERLIN, Oct. 31.—Russian troops esterday attacked the German lines ear Krashen, in the Shara district, but

punish the commander or commanders.

No Evident Tension at Capital.

While the Marina is the first vessel on which American lives have been lost in the war zone since the Sussex was torpedoed, and all reports so far have said it was attacked without warning, there was no evident tension over the case today! government circles.

Officials continued to be optimistic, apparently in the belief that final accounts would show that the steamer lost its immunity as a merchantman by flight or by attempting a counter attack.

As to the Rowanmoré, which admittedly sought desperately to escape, there

The statement follows: At dawn the Russians attacked our Shara position near Krashen after brief increase of fire, but were san-guinarily repulsed. Northwest of Berestechk, on the Upper Styr, out-post engagements had a result fa-vorable to us.

On the west bank of the Narayuvka On the west bank of the Narayuvka Turkish troops captured several advance positions of the enemy, notwithstanding Molochev, at the point of the bayonet. Further south German regiments took important positions on the heights west of Folv-Kasnolesne and repulsed Russian counter attacks. Four officers, 170 men, and nine machine sums were

brought in. 'S Southwest of Stanislau an advance of Russian detachments, was without

Casualties for October Reported-Four Months' Somme Offensive Costs 414,202 Men.

LONDON, Oct. 31.-British ensualtie reported in October in all war areas are; Officers, 4,331; men, 102,702. October losses of 107,063 bring up the total Littish casualties for the four months of the Somme offensive to 414,202. The daily says that a German submarine has average loss for October is 3,432.





1-Petrograd reports capture of first line Austro-German positions

in Volhynia, west of Lutsk. 3-Berlin reports German successes in Berestechk region along Upper Styr, and on east bank of Narayuvka river, southeast of Lemberg, Turkish troops took several positions from Russians.

3-Petrograd reports Austro-Germans after fierce artillery fire launched a series of attacks south of Brzezany, all of which were

ROME REPORTS BIG GUN DUEL AT SUGANA VALLEY POINTS.

Austrians Benew Artillery Battle and Italians Reply with Great Intensity.

ROME, Oct. 31.-The Italian war ofice today issued the following commulication covering operations on the Aus

The enemy artillery yesterday increased its activity against our poaltions in the Sugana valley, at the head of the Vanoi Cismon valley, and along the Julian front. Our batteries replied with great intensity. Austrian War Report.

VIENNA, Oct. 31 .- The war office to-Italian front operations:

Parts of the coastal front are under artillery and mine fire of varying strength. In the Tyrol we repul attacks of Alpine battalions against considerable hostile losses.

LLOYDS REPORTS LOSS OF THREE MORE NEUTRAL SHIPS

Chronicles U-Boat Activity.

teamers Falkafjell and Tordal have en sunk, says an announcement by oyds, which also remaindered Lloyds, which also reports the sinking of the Greek steamer Massalla. The crew of the Massalla was landed at Gibraltar.

Three More Ships Go Down.

GERMANS FAVOR

enefit by Openly Indorsing Idea of United States.

BY KARL H. VON WIEGAND.

should, join the growing movement for the creation of some practical form of might be able to make some impression with her assurances of peacetul its purpose the settling of disputes between nations by amicable agreements on principles of justice instead of by force of arms.

of the war."

Prof. Delbrucek thinks that Germany might be able to make some impression with her assurances of peacetul aspirations by a disclaimer of her alleged thoughts of world dominion, and might "blunt off" this repute by making known her readiness to cooperate

Would Weaken Foes Case.

Germany's lack of enthusiasm for pacific movements in the past and her failure to subscribe to William J. Bryan's arbitration treaties, have helped to form one of the great causes for the guardical made and declares that Germany has puspicion, distrust and dislike of the fatherland felt by the world in general and America in particular. Prof. Deliveck points out the arbitration agreement with England made in 1304 and declares that Germany has puspicion, distrust and dislike of the fatherland felt by the world in general and America in particular. Prof. Deliveck points out the arbitration. This reputation is not true:

Arbitration Now Practical.

He contends further that general sentiment in favor of pacific measures for the settlement of disputes has now probably crystallized to such an extent among the people of all nations that it has become a factor in the enforcement of arbitration decrees that can be reckoned with in a practical way-which was

dea prevalls, just as with us, that they are fighting a defensive war. They be-lieve Germany started the war and started it to obtain don

be continued until it is impossi Not Believed by Allies. "That is the sense of their words about our destruction which sound so absurd to us. We may give as many

absurd to us. We may give as many assurances as we like, and be ever so sincere, but we are not believed.

"Were there some means by which we could give our opponents, especially our western foes, a better and more correct opinion of our character and our aspirations there is no doubt we would immediately be much nearer would immediately be much nearer peace. But there is no such means. There remains nothing but to trust to

Can't Boot Out Distrust.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY 'HI THE EUROPEAN WAR

French artillery fire stopped Ger-man attempts at assaults in Flanders and Champagne.

twenty miles west of Riga.

Rome reported further gain of ground by Italians northwest of Col.

TWO YEARS AGO TODAY

toward international court schemes in the past, but asserts that the reasons which largely actuated her in days gone by are no longer likely to all the largely actuated her in days gone by are no longer likely to all the largely actuated her in days gone by are no longer likely to all the largely actuated her in days gone by are no longer likely to all the largely actuated her in days gone by are no longer likely to all the largely actuated her in days gone by are no longer likely to all the largely actuated her in days gone by are no longer likely to all the largely actuated her in days gone by are no longer likely to all the largely actuated her in days gone by are no longer likely to all the largely actuated her largely actuated he

What incalculable damage has i caused us that public opinion in the United States has taken an attitude ponents, and, despite the too fered themselves, they tolerated England's violation of neutral commerce in

SON BORN TO ROYAL PAIR Crown Princess of Sweden Prou Mother of Boy-Married Heir to Throne in 1905.

princess of Sweden gave birth to a son today. Princess Margaret Victoria, laughter of Prince Arthur, Duke of Connaught, was married to Crown Prince Gustaf Adolf in 1905. They have

David R. Freedman, wanted in Chicago on a charge of embezziement, has been arrested in Baltimore. Freedman was employed by the Brunswick-Keith company, tallora, 18 South Dearborn street, as a salesman and collector, and his accounts were found to he short \$840.

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Balled.	Port.
ROMA	New York
CARPATHIA	Liverpool
TUSCANIA	New York

COST 9 SHIPS

Balfour Says Eight Boats Were Sunk and One Badly Damaged in Channel Attack.

drift net boats, in addition to the sinking of the transport Queen and the torpede

Empty Steamer Attacked.

Two German Craft Lost?

BRITISH MINISTER LAUDS U. S. AMBASSADOR GERARD.

Lord Robert Cecil Says England Is Indebted to Him for Aid to Allied Prisoners.

LONDON, Oct. 31.-Lord Robert Cecil minister of war trade, announcing in the house of commons today the trans-fer of the responsibility for matters re-lating to British prisoners in enemy countries from himself to Lord New occasion to express "in the strongest language at my command the deep debt of gratitude which in my judgment this country owes to Ambassador Gerard in securing better conditions for British

DUTCH CONDEMN BIPLANES **BOUGHT FROM AMERICANS**

Held Engine Cylinders Are Too Hours of Flight.

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 31.-The Batavia correspondent of the Telegraaf wires that the war department is in conster-ation over an aeronautic expert's report condemning American biplanes supplied on the ground that their engine cylinders hours of flight. The correspondent says the trials have been stopped perforce and that the Dutch committee in San Francisco is blamed for passing the machines after a too perfunctory exami-nation. regiment No. 129 will henceforth beau Field Marshal von Mackensen's name.

RUSSIANS DISPERSE TURKS ON KOROUN DARASI RIVER

of Trebizond Reported—Capture Two Villages in Persia.

PETROGRAD, Oct. St. - Russian troops operating in the district of Gu-muskhanah, in Turkish Armenia, forty-five miles southwest of Trebisond, have dispersed Turkish forces along the Ko-roun Darasi river and repulsed : Turksh advance nearby in the same region, cording to the official statement, which reads:

On the right bank of the Darasi river, northwest of Gumus-khanah, detachments of one of our regiments launched an energetic at-tack on the Turks and dispersed enemy reconnoitering patrols on our advanced guards northwest of Gu-

troops captured the villa NORTHCLIFFE PAPER ASSAILS

MAJ. ASTOR FOR CRITICISMS.

Pessimistic Article in His Journal on British Somme Army.

ill, who denies authorship. The Eve-ning News now demands Astor shall re-ply and suggests he wrote it himself.

FOOD RIOTS REPORTED IN **VOLGA DISTRICT OF RUSSIA.**

Cow, Klev. and Other Towns-Two Persons Killed.

BERLIN, Oct. 31-[By wireless to Say-ville.]-"Reports from Stockholm declare that serious riots have occurred at Mosow, Kiev, and other towns in the Volge district of Russia," says the Overseas News agency. "At Moscow empty meat shops were stormed and two per-sons were killed by the police during a riot before a sugar shop at Klev."

RUSSIA SEEKS GIANT LOAN Wants to Borrow About \$1,500, 000,000 for Ten Years at 51/2 Per Cent.

LONDON, Oct. 31.-A Russian impe rial ukase authorizes the issue of a short term loan of about \$1,500,000,000, grad. The loan will be at the rate of

POPE SEES U. S. AID AGENT Tells G. B. Baker He Hopes American Relief Plan in Belgium Will Succeed.

ROME, Oct. 31 .- Pope Benedict today received in private audience George Barr Baker of New York, a member of Teld Engine Cylinders Are Too Soft and Worn Out After Two tion and disease would be a success and added that it would give a new proof of

> KAISER LAUDS MACKENSEN AMSTERDAM, Oct. 31.-Emperor Wil liam, says an official announcement made in Berlin, has sent a message to Field Marshal von Mackensen thanking

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battles continue. In the Jiul valley the enemy toward the In Dobrudja there is German War BERLIN, Oct. 31.—I Sayville. j.—Efforts of the recapture positions alone man frontier yesterda:

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grillant Victory for Roumaplans Claimed by London and Bucharest.

ONDON. Oct. 31 .- The battle that victory for the Roumanians, ac-

The Austro-German forces, it is de-ired have been repulsed from the rentier, after having lost much artil-ry and many prisoners. Along the whole front of the Transyl-mian Alps on the northern Roumanian

the Teutonic lines have been by the Roumanian attack, the

out naval aeroplanes dropped ombs on the railway bridge at limstri, east of Drama, and in-

Roumar an War Report. sylvanian front, the war office announced today. In the Jiul valley pursuit of the Teutons continues. Heavy fighting is in progress cast of the Ait.

The statement follows:

Northern and northwestern fronts—

Northern and northwestern fronts— From Tulghes to Bicaz the situation is unchanged. At Bratocea a small detachment surprised and repulsed the enemy on Mount Rosca, causing him heavy losses. We have occu-pied Mount Rosca, making some prisoners and capturing a machine gun and a searchlight. At Predelus the bombardment slackened. In the Prahova valley and in the region of Dragoslavie.

and in the region of Dragoslavie, north of Campuling, we repulsed several enemy attacks. To the east of the river Al: (Aluta)

the action is proceeding. In ... Jiul walley (region of Vulcan pass), the pursuit of the enemy continues. At Orsovs (on the Danube) the bombardment was less violent.
Southern front—the situation is un-

Bussian War Report.

PETROGRAD, Oct. 31.—In Transylvania the Roumanians continue to press back the Austro-German forces in the Jiul valley, the official statement issued today says, 300 additional Teutonic prisoners being taken yesterday and four machine guas captured.

In the Roumanian province of Debroda, it is said, there is no change in the situation.

The efficial siafement follows:

Transilvania—Enemy attacks in the region of Bushteni, in the Prahova valley, were repelled.

In the region of Campulung, on the left bank of the alt river, fierce battles continue.

In the Jiul valley [Transylvania] the Roumanians continued to press the enemy loward the north, and in this region they have taken a fur-ther 300 prisoners and four machine

In Dobrudja there is no change. German War Report.
BERLIN, Oct. 31.-[Via wireless

positions along the Transylva der yesterday were without war office announced today 10 the Austrians and Ger captured more than 10,00

of Archduke Charles prevailed on the mastern front. In the far mountains fighting ite of heavy fog and North of Campulung, and north of Orsova na attempted in vain

SHE'S !6-WOULD TRY AVIATION

Deerfield's Oldest Woman, After Gay Birthday Party,
Supposes" She Should Make Flight to
Complete Her Experiences.



Ohre Lydia Flogs and Lenara Julivend

Mrs. Lylis Hoyt of Deerfield, 96 take a rise in an aeropiane, since she has siden in most everything

Mrs. Hort saw the first railroad train, years and years ago, and every Sunday spea motoring. She never has been really sick a day.

Monday Mrs. Hoyt celebrated her birthday and the people of Dearfield helped to make it a joyous one. She went to the party held in her honor at the grammar school, dressed in

Frenc. War Report.

the quaint hoopsairts of her girl-hood days. The dress she work was the most beautiful at the party. It was of silk-and every stitch put in by her own hands.

Mrs. Hoyt declares she wouldn't

wear present day styles and believes that before long hoops again will be

In general use.

After the party five generations gathered at her home.

Mrs. Hoyt is the widow of Carlos M. Hoyt, and has a son, W. M. Hoyt, who is a wholesale grover and real estate broker in Chicago.

manian offices, 9,920 men, and much war material including thirty-seven cannon, forty-seven machine guns, and one flag.

Army group of Field Marshal von Mackensey—The situation in Dobrudja in unchanged. BET 10 TO 9 AND 10 TO 8 ON HUGHES IN NEW YORK

Odds of 10 to 6 Prevail That He Will Carry Empire State \$50,

PARIS, Oct. 31.—On the Macedonian front, west of Lake Presba, yesterday both the French and Serbians made further progress the war office announced oday. The French took possession of Singleri monastery. Following is the announcement:

British alarraft bombarded important emmy depots at Demir-Hissar.

British alscraft bembarded impor-tant enemy depots at Demir-Hissar. North of Late Doiran Italian artil-lery caugh under its tire and dispersed Bifgarian troops in the direction of Akinjall in the bend of the Ceria the Serbians contin-ued to advance. West of Lake Presba we occupied Singleri mon-natery. TAKE JAP WITH FORT MAPS.

ON SOMME FRONT

Attempts to Advance Near Les Bœufs and La Maisonette Break Down, Berlin Says.

The activity of the fighting on the somme was limited by unfavorable weather. Detachments of the enchy advanced against our positions north-cast and east of less Boeufs were of a French company against La Malsonnette failed. Equally without success were at-tempts of hand grendade squads to

enter our new trenches south of Blaches. Attacks of stronger French forces against Ablainecourt and on both sides of the Chaulnes-Lihon road were not carried out, owing to our defensive fire.

Army group of the German grown prince—In the Meuse sector (Verdun

front) it was quieter than on the preceding day. Only in the district of St. Mihiel did the artillery fire ncrease temporarly to greater vie

Prench War Report.

PARIS, Oct. 31.—"The day was relatively caim on the whole front," says the bulletin issued by the war office tonight. "Only fairly lively intermittent artillery fighting was reported in the restons of Sailly and St. Pierre Vanst wood."

gersoll "Gipsy" Smith, Talmage.

were fully \$50,000 was bet, several stock exchange houses figuring on both sides of the wagering. One of these made two bets of \$10,000 each, taking the Wissen end at the odds of \$ to 10.

There was much more Hughes money in sight than had been the case for several days. This came almost entire by from stock exchange houses. The uptown betting odds and those out of town are much more favorable to the chances of President Wilson than are those quoted in the financial section.

**Comparison of the Special of the woman, as there was no widence against her, and as an was only a with the same to the shooting.

LUTHERANS HOLD RALLIES

**Thousands Celebrate Four Hundredth Anniversary of Martin up to the first Unitarian church of Detroit, entired upon a bitter arraignment of revivals in general at the opening seasion of the forty-first annual meeting of the discharge of the chances of President Wilson than are those quoted in the financial section.

**Plagiarism, insincerity, and hercenary motives were among the section of Martin up to the four hundredth smntversary and Martin in the financial section.

Oriental Held in California on Nominal Charge of Evading

Los Angeles Cal. Oct. 31.—[Special.]—
Pederal nuthorities will be notified at oncore of the arrest today at Ludiow. a desert Santa Fe railway station out of San Bernardino of a highly educated Japanese, who gave his name as Skayama. The oriental is in the county jail at San Bernardino on the nominal charge of evasing the payment of reliable to the same proposition. But could find no takers.

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Without a static motives were among the charges the payment as static provided that the state, with the galarity payment of several payment of states. To substantiate his claims he madex serving the activities were among the charges were among the charges to the cars while baseball player, and the cars

B'GOSH



Despite Wilsonian assurances that we are surrounded, overwheimed and incumbered with prosperity, the junler class of Northwestern university has felt the need of putting on a hard times party. Consequently this evening, when black cats perform weird stunts and witches are wont to do the gobile glide with neighboring gates, these junior eds and coeds will don penurious overall and cellios and have a regular old b goth of a time. Marion Goodsmith, as chairman of the social countities, will be in charge of the rustic doning.

he bulletin issued by the war office tonight. "Only fairly they intermitted in
artillery fighting was reported to the
regions of Sailly and St. Pierre Vases
wood."

British War Report.
LONDON, Oct. 31—77th bulletin from
nytish headquarters in France Issued
tonight reads:
Que artillery and trench mectars
bougharded the enemy's lines today in
the neighborhood of Hobenspielers
and La Basses canel.

There was considerable hostils
shelling against our front in the
Tyres area, at Healuterne, and south
of the Ancre, especially around Sturf
and Schwaber redoublet, and the Hers
inn treach. Otherwise there is
mothing to report.

CHARGES "BILLY" SUNDAY

STEALS OTHER MEN'S STUFF

Dr. E. B. Schippen, Unitarias, Compares Speches with Those of Ingersoil "Gipsy" Smith, Talmage.

The east date of the shilversary is would not say the said on we had a shill on we will be said on we will be said on the said of the said The railies were he'd in eight churches in different sections of Chicago.

U. S. CITIZEN IS **PUT TO DEATH IN MEXICO, REPORT**

Wife, at El Paso, Says Hus- CHICAGOAN COMPLAINS. band Was Executed by Carranza Chief.

order of Gen. Luis Herrera, the Carransa syminandant, according to a statement adday of Mrs. Margarita Diaz, his wife.

Mis Diaz said she accompaned her humband, to whom say had recently hear married, to Parrall to visit his relatives there. Her story is that he was arrested the afternoon of their arival and put to death that night of the charges of being a Legalista, depute his plan for a delay in order to Prove his finestican named Jose Diaz received the aristance in the darking assentiated by Diarrel court records here show high a large state of the first papers in 1012.

Subscential agents here received the protocologistic description of the darking assential and paper to night from difficultus City that a train carrying the Protocologistic description by Willia bandits in Bachina is peak, South of Chausana City, while Gen. Maycotte was proceeding south to intercept Villa in the vicinity of Santa Resells:

——Gabrera Incident Closed.—

Washington, D. C., Oct. 31.—The sensational statement attributed to Luis many; such man are accounted and the demander of the department is action to dark the department's action to dark the department's policy and her book one to the farm with the companies of the wardens to many race of regal. The quotations from Capta Entinge's book are fegarded as highly objectionable by the wardens to many race of the world and the vicinity of Santa Resells:

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LUTHERANS HOLD RALLIES.

Thousands Celebrate Four Hundred and His Works.

Luther and His Works.

Several thousand Lutherans celebrated last evening the beginning of the fleet mation railies which are to be held in homo of the four hundredth suniversary of Martin Luther and His work.

"I acted as interpreter for John Lind, President Wilson's special envoy to Mexico. I know that Mr. Lind came to Mexico. I know that M

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resources at the command of the headquarters of the Democratic all committee are being employed wing these normally Republican. A survey of the situation in Minnesota ditions in that state fails to disclose indicates beyond a reasonable doubt that the state will give Hughes a safe pluralments that President Wilson should reslicated because the country is the contrary. It is true the Democratic claims to the contrary. It is true the Democratic diams to the contrary. It is true the Democratic diams to the contrary the contrary and because the country is marked the state will give Hughes a safe pluralments that President Wilson should foundation for the Democratic diams. The labor vote in this state will give Hughes a safe pluralments that President Wilson that state fails to disclose indicates beyond a reasonable doubt that the state will give Hughes a safe pluralments that President Wilson should foundation for the Democratic diams. The labor vote in this state will give Hughes a safe pluralments that President Wilson mach support among the machine never has been seen be making a remarkable fight in Montana, on the contrary, the solid foundation for the Democratic claims. The labor vote in this state will give Hughes a safe pluralments that President Wilson much support among the machine never has been seen be making a remarkable fight in Montana for Democratic claims. The labor vote in this state fails to disclose indicates beyond a reasonable doubt that the state fails to disclose indicates beyond a reasonable doubt that the state fails to disclose indicates beyond a reasonable doubt that the state fails to disclose indicates beyond a reasonable doubt that the state fails to disclose indicates beyond a reasonable doubt that the state fails to disclose indicates beyond a reasonable doubt that the state fails to disclose indicates beyond a reasonable doubt that the state fails to disclose the state will give Hughes a safe pluralment that the fails to disclose the state will give Hughes a safe pluralment that the

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meeting here tonight.
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script to the Lusitanis
all bound, of course, to
the denial just as i ator Lodge said.
"I need hardly say, I would not willingly ed charge against any and if misled into doi quick to retract it. "The president me The statement which as untrue, that there script, was not mine Mr. Breckinridge, a arrectary of war, acc
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"The president, it says that the clause tion was suggested consideration he rejection." geation rejected by the ered the exact propos Breckinridge to have the postscript, and m talking to Dr. Balle about the postscript without having bee. cabinet, and it may a reason for Mr. Bryan Austro-Hungarian a "I would also call statement by Mr. C. Republican presidentic Jersey, who states the member of Presidential that the prop the loss of life on the be embodied in a regerard and was not to the strict account Light on Fore.

"As I have previo the suggestion for a p tration to accompan-countability" note, " script or as a seps methods of its sugg and rejection are throwing light on ti our foreign relation with by this adminis "This question of the essential fact that ability' note mean Bryan declared to the ambassador, and a

time have painfully Urges Wilson, New York, Oct. 31. time for frankness as for technical denial said William R. V the Republican na day in discussing dictory statements by the speech of Se

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Essential Fact Remains That 'Strict Accountability' Note Meant Nothing.

weakening postscript to the Lusi-note to Germany regarding not accountability" was again re-a to by Senator Lodge at a political

here tonight. president of the United States

"I need hardly say," he added, "that I would not willingly bring an unfounded charge against any ong, high or low, and if misled into doing so I should be quick to retract it.

"The president makes one mistake. The statement which he characterizes as untrue, that there was such a post-script, was not mine, but was made by Mr. Breckinridge, a former assistant secretary of war, according to the evidence of two independent witnesses, both gentlemen of high character, responsibility, and veracity, and Mr. Breckinridge was in a position to know, if as he is reported to have said, he had seen the postscript.

Coincides with Story.

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"The president, it will be observed, says that the clause proposing arbitration "was suggested" and that after consideration he rejected it. This suggestion rejected by the president covered the exact proposition said by Mr. Brackinridge to have been embodied in the resterior and may have been what the postscript, and may have been what Mr. Breckingidge had in mind when talking to Dr. Bailey and Mr. Jeffries about the postscript which was rejected without having been referred to the

"I would also call your attention to a ement by Mr. Charles Warren, a ublican presidential elector of New sey, who states that he was told by

Light on Foreign Policies.

"As I have previously pointed out, the suggestign for a proposition of arbitration to accompany the "strict accountability" note, whether as a post-script or as a separate note, and the methods of its suggestion, consideration, and rejection, are only of interest as throwing light on the manner in which our foreign relations have been dealt, with by this administration.

"This question of the arbitration properation does not in the least alter the essential fact that the "strict accountability" note meant nothing, as Mr. light on the multiple of the arbitration properation does not in the least alter the essential fact that the "strict accountability" note meant nothing, as Mr. light of the Austro-Hungarial mubassador, and as events since that time have painfully demonstrated."

Urges Wilson, "Be Frank."

New York, Oct. 31.—[Special.]—"It is lime for frankness and honesty and not for technical denials and concealment," said William R. Willoox, chairman of the Republican national committee, to day in discussing the mass of contra-Light on Foreign Policies.

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"Her technique is wonderful," said Mr. De Vry, "and she never acustches on the high notes. Whenever she gets lonesome she warbles

ever she gets lonesome she warbles her own version of "Home, Sweet

"She's going to have the best of musical education. I wrote and asked Louise Edvins of the Paris Grand Opera company, and she's go-ing to teach her everything there is

Democrats in high official position the speech of Senator Lodge regarding the so-called "postscript" reported have been added by the president to Lusitania note so £ to draw its the and let German, understand that was really intended for "home connection."

It must be evident to every one w." Mr. Willcox continued, "that methins of a seriously important nare was written or done or approved the president in that connection.

One of Senator Lodge's informants cribes the additional writing as a catacipt." The president declares it no 'postscript was written. The sident's stickling or exact use of rids makes it necessary for me to ask at was written? If not a postscrypt that was it, part of the original draft,

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to know about the song game. I got a letter from her today. She gets in town next Sunday, and we're going to talk over the final arrangements then.

"Here is the letter:
"Dear Mr. De Vry;
"I received your letter telling me about your wonderful parrot, and I will be delighted to help train her.

"We will try to give it the best musical education that any bird ever had, and I am sure she will make a wonderful grand opera singer.

"Yours truly,
"Louise Edvina."
"She'll make some opera stary jealous," said Mr. De Vry, "Got most of them beat already."

HUGHES PLEDGES FAIR, EFFICIENT. **BUSINESS RULE**

Salvos of Cheering Greet Him at Evansville, Ind.—Talks of Danbury Case.

and would give the United States a "straight business government, impartial, fair, and efficient."

After saying he would select an able cabinet, he referred to a "little word of pleasantry" from the "spokesman of the epposing party, saying in effect that members of the Republican cabinets could not be called to mind."

that members of the Republican cabinets could not be called to mind."

"I want to say in answer to that suggestion." Mr. Hughes declared, "that the cabinet of this administration never will be forgotten."

Cheering Mob in Streets.

Mr. Hughes was due to speak at 8 o'clock, but did not reach the stadium till after 2 and began his speech at 2:30. A torchlight parade that was forty-five minutes in passing detained him. The nomines rode to the stadium between cheering crowds that stood many deep in the streets, block after block. During his address he was frequently halted by salvos of cheering.

That is not c policy that leads to war. What a travesty it is to say that a policy that forfeits self-respect of does not represent America with the country has, is a policy which will not be to our lasting peace and security."

Stands Against Embargo.

At Columbus, Ind., earlier in the day

Sees V.ctory Nov. 7.

"Going through the state of Indians," he told the audience here tonight, "I have met the most hearty greeting, and to me it is a prophery and an assur-ance that we are going steadily for-ward to victory on the 7th of Novem-

"Yours truly,

"Louise Edvina."

"Be'll make some opera stars, jealous," said Mr. De Vry "Got most of them had already."

Camous but clusive "postscript" to the second Lastingis pote.

Alted to discuss the meddent likely and Mr. Garrison said:

"I am out of politics, and am not discussing anything political."

"I am out of politics."

Attacks Upon Lodge.

Beston, Oct 31.—John F. Fitzgerals, Denocratic candidate for the United States senate, in an address today cristicsed senate, in an address today cristicsed senate, in an address today cristics of senate, in the leadership of the executive. It is the senate in the senate of the crist judge, and has a double meaning for the purpose of its decision, a unanimous decision. It took part in that decision. It took purposes of its duty, enforced the laws of the United States.

This is what I p

SOME STRAWS

At Roberts & Schoefer company, Mo-Cormick building Hughes, 22: Wilson, 9; Benson, 1; Lowden, 25; Dunne, 7.

At cigar store in lobby of Chamber of Commerce building—Hughes, 112; Wil-son, 45; Benson, 6; Hanly, 1

that we have a proper expression of the rights of American citizens, and the dignity of American citizenship, and I

Interrupted his speech and asked, "Hor about the Danbury hatters' case?" "I will tell you all about it," an swered Mr. Hughes. "The case car

what he termed his "attack on the preserved want less legislation than the puriodent of the United States at a time and has a double meaning for the purious the should have the backing of pose of catching votes.

"It is today of the utmost importance ing to the law of the land."

Judd club (organization of city and suburban high school principals), din-ner at City club-Hughes, 13; Wilson, 5

Straw rote among women of Carbon-dale shows Hughes leading Wilson 5 to 1. seconding to the Murphysboro Repub-lican Ers.

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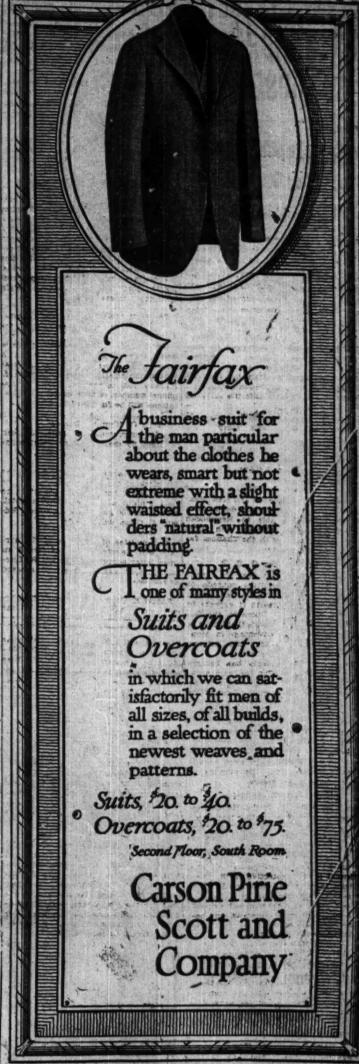
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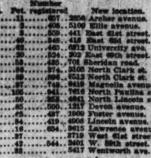
TAFT ASSERTS U. S. LIVES IN A "FOOL'S PARADISE."

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Preserve Its Original Beauty

POLLING PLACES CHANGED HOYNE-CITY HA

The politing places have been changed in twenty precincts due to the heavy segletration, Chief Clerk Hgan antouned yesterday at the office of the coard of election commissioners. Socialist Puts Prosecutor and



HOYNE POLICE CAN'T RESIGN this time and that Hoyne was one of Thompson's most ardent supporters when Thompson was running for mayor.

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hrough life with a gan in each hand.

"Wo Clothes Line Fight."

"This is not a clothesline fight, with rossip as to the personal lives of the intrividuals as the issue. This is a fight nealing principles. That is why I have the election won right now. Both if my opponents know it. Their antica a defeat me only invite the jeers of houghtful citizens.

"Politicians may decide, but the people will not follow. To elect Miller would be like sending a wild automobile rithout brakes through the loop. To elect Hoyne is to turn over to a reckness individual the license to break into our homes, search your premises, read our private letters, and carry out to all without any charge."

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She has been patient about her shoes, but the shoe situation is getting on her nerves. Her usual judgment of shoe-quality does not work out today. She is beginning to sus-

pect that manufacturers and deal-

ers are not telling her the facts.

than deception.

Women's shoes are made of kid

skin. These skins come from India,

Russia, South America, and the poorer ones from Africa and China.

They are tanned and finished here.

Owing to the war, lack of ships, and Europe's buying here, finish-ed kid-leather doubled in price.

High-tops took 50 per cent. more to each pair of shoes. Shoe prices

went up and quality went down.

the cheap Chinese goat, the "capes" from South Africa—coarse and raspy, with the hair-cells showing prominently in the leather—the Cabrettas (a cross between a sheep and the sheep-skips

and a goat) and the sheep-skins that chafe and peel and scuff off where the skirt rubs the shoe.

It tries a woman's patience to

REGAL
SHOES

68 SUMMER STREET, BOSTON

find these cheap shoes so colored and finished that she can't tell

What a woman resents are the imitations and substitutes:

She can stand anything better

Woman as a rule is a shrewder

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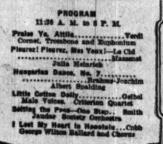
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Moderate monthly



Thomas a Edison among all his wonderful gifts to humanity, rightly places the New Edison foremost. For. while his other great inventions, like the incandescent light, have served the material needs of man, his Re-Creation of Music appeals to the soul. Into thousands of hitherto colorless lives Mr. Edison is now bringing the ennobling, uplifting influence of the world's master musicians. Is your life as full as it should be of beautiful music? Is "the language of "the soul" heard constantly in your home? Your daily round of duties make constant demand on the heard—is there enough daily appeal to the heart? If not—what are you going to do about it? Come! Hearthese Re-Creations of Music. It will be a new experience in your life—it will open up a new world to you!



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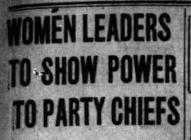
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324 S. Michigan Avenue
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AMBITIOUS CHICAGO WOMEN never let a morning pass without a cardul reading of THE TRIBUNE. They know they can't afford to.



National Organization's Massmeeting Will Be Climax to Efforts Here.

BY AUDRIE ALSPAUGH CHASE all is palpitation the coming few days good feminine right shoulder of the country is going to give the political sheel on Tuesday next. The National Woman's party, with its headquarters will of literature and ladies at 73 East Machinston. In Japaneses.

It is not at all that the National party is political. Mrs. W. N. Whitte-more, who has come from Detroit to assist in the publicity work, has explained it. The party is one of the most idealistic things in the world. It was framed by women who had the ballot solely to help those who hadn't it get it. solely to help those who hadn't it get it, and it is taking up no political sides. Many of the enthusiastic workers are among the yet unenfranchised. It isn't so much working for Hughes as against wilson, and that solely because the one has favored woman suffrage and the other has opposed it.

Show Women's Power.

The ultimate aim is to demonstrate that the Woman's party is a power to be reckoned with by politicians, so that when they are selecting their platform timber they will be careful to pick timber they will be careful to pick planks that will not offend the swinging force of the 4,000,000 women which their national organization hopes to line up. Not members nor money, nor issues are the real concern of the party headquartered here just now, but the more psychological end of making an impression upon the consciousness of the nation. All of these things Mrs. Whittemore elucidated.

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Whittemore elucidated.

The particular definite agency in the accomplishment of the aim is the massmeeting to be held Sunday evening at the Blackstone theater. It is the final effort and it is to reach simultaneously to every one of the western stabs where suffrage prevails—that is, every one that long distance telephone wires will reach.

Ween the two cities.

Mrs. Banning in Charge.

Mrs. T. Arthur Banning has general charge of the meeting. Miss Ruth Tuttle, assisted by Tennis Mitschell (Mrs. Sherwood Anderson), is responsible for the decerations. Miss Faun Lorens will manage the ushers. Mrs. Gilson Gardner has rallied the patronesses. And the patronesses are:

wires will reach.

Telephone on Stage.

The principal feature of the stage is to be a table banked with white and yellow chrysanthemums, a shrine for a telephone instrument. Mrs. Harriot Stanton Blatch will deliver the message of the meeting through the phone to the thousands of waiting women over the country, assembled at hotels and party headquarters. Mrs. W. D. Ascough, from Connecticut, who was formerly Miss Lillian Mattice of Chicago, will preside; Mrs. Bertram Sippy, the Illinois chairman, will open the meeting, and Crystal Eastman will open the meeting, a leg to stand on."

And the patronesses are:

Mesdames:

Edward A. Graff,
O. L. Puz,
A. M. Loring,
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A. M. Loring,
Charles W. Hubbell,
Arthur Mesker,
Charles W. Hubbell,
Avery Coonley,
John Hill Whiting.

This meeting is the main business of meetings, which they had planned, each member asking for the speaker which ash thought would interest her particular group the most, the train has reached literally every group of human beings in the country. Miners, garment workers, all the railroad groups, workwill preside; Mrs. Bertram Sippy, the Illinois chairman, will open the meeting, and Crystal Eastman will open the meeting, and Crystal Eastman will open the meeting.

The feminine campaign is simple. Say to combat the workers, all the railroad groups, workwill preside; Mrs. Bertram Sippy, the ladies, "We have to combat the workers, all the railroad groups, workwill preside; Mrs. Bertram Sippy, the ladies, "Take the war slogan away from the Wilson campaign and it hasn't a leg to stand on."



Sex Organized for First Time

"Yes, I have something to my about the success of the train, something very definite," she said. "First of all, I think this trip is an historical event. It is the first time women have taken part in a national campaign. The significance of the trip is not, however, in women going from New York to San Francisco making speeches for a candidate for the presidency. Mrs. Harriot Stanton Blatch of New York will have the distinction of speaking more miles in one evening for Hughes than any one else. On Sunday from the Blackstone theater stage, at the National Woman's party massmeeting, she will be heard by the women of Arizona, California, Colorado, Idabo, Kanssa, Montana, Nevada, Oregon, Utah, Washington, and Wyoming.

be made, one after another, and the estimation is that it will take about forty minutes to get each connection. Los Angeles is to have the last call because of the two hours difference in time between the two cities.

Mrs. Banning in Charge.

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In the LYON & HEALY HALL (ground floor) at 3 p. m. and at 4 p. m. daily two special Pianola Concerts will be given by Gerard Chatfield of New York, assisted by Ruth Cramer, in classic dances, Patrons holding admittance tickets will be given first entry to these Concerts. To be sure of a good seat, call or write for seats (complimentary) for the day and hour you expect to attend. You will be heartily welcome, and, we believe, that the three-quarters of an hour you spend attending one of our November Pianola Concerts will be fraught with delight.

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1916.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

THE YELLOW NIGHTMARE.

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men of the nation to join the army against attack. with their gospel of fear, are trying of what they see going on. are the men into an ecstasy of thankfulness that they are not in any sort of an armed organ-With the whole military scheme of the United

approaching a breakdown, the administrawers are trying to increase the relucthis Mr. Wilson says that the next great war is

or in the next struggle. This is a yellow

RNIGHTS OF THE AIR.

The name of Boelke is now added to those of Immerman, Navarra, Peroud, and other heroes who have died in the war in the air. Von Hindenburg called Boelke "the most successful of battle aviators," and his record, said to be forty adversaries, is an automishing one. It surpasses, if report be accurate, those of Immermann and his brilliant rivals of the French and British service. To have brought down such a falcon will make some British airman famous, though the inevitable rejoicing will not be ungenerous.

The air service is developing its own tradition, and it seems to be a rather splendid one. The battle aviator more closely resembles, the kinght of chivalry than any other modern military type. When enemy airmen risk life to drop wreaths of flowers for a gallant forman they are bringing back the ancient nobility of knighthood and in troducing into war something generous and human just when war seems to have passed wholly out of human limits.

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tillery, the strain and misery of the trenches, the bewildering rush of the attack. The airman is the sleek duelist. He has his picked dishes and his bottle of wine; his bath and his clean attire; falling cleanly and swiftly to his end.

The airman is the modern knight, the spoile

THE STATE'S ATTORNEY.

The people pay the office of state's attorney the abject. He has said everything that any four respect of a natural apprehension. The power of the office is a genuinely disastrous instrument in the hands of a man who may not be particular urbed by hysteria. He has said that we as to the way in which he does what he ld rely upon the armed citizenry. He caused to do. It is so effective an instrument that the erison, who wanted to arm the citi- legislature every now and then seriously con

It can serve personal or political aid we should not do anything. He said can be used to dominate factions within parties uld do everything. He said to congress in and to control parties. It can be used to direct

prove national defenses. He said in St. even reason to suspect, that the men or cliques t we must have the greatest navy in seeking the office have purposes to serve wh are not wholly the purposes of maintaining law there is an instinctive public apprehension.

ything that Gen. Wood could say, and its expression in the popularity of the campaign Now you'll say with a smile, dore Roosevelt would say; of Cunnes, the Socialist party candidate. ne knows what he means when he says whatever injustice to the Democratic and Rein the west we find him in the east. | that the fight for the state's attorney's office is a ord of running around the subject fight for the control of the city,

bey must know that the appeal to their timid- of this sort cannot enter the office of the state's med to break down their resolution attorney without having a bad effect upon the whole city government.

The power of control can be assumed by and take our medicine, as France took man out of the city, hall and have him elected

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to join the national guard and bring its mem character does stand up his candidacy offers a

ment of the case will be convincing.

We imagine that voters who want to pull the office of state's attorney out of the satirally unsatisfactory condition it is in and out of the political intrigues which confuse its real purposes will against attack.

It is The Throws's opinion that if Cumbas's wholesome relief to people who are sick and tired of what they see going on.

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HUMAN PLUMBING.

[From the Pittoburgh Dispatch.]

Poliomyellits is not the only thing our frienda, the doctors, disagree about. At a session of the Railway Surgeons' association in Fhiladelphis two ominent practitioners differed about resort to the phatically that proper knowledge of what he called "Homes the flow has run off tolth the suck "The special operations for intestinal troubles unspecial operations for intestinal troubles unspecially disconting the receipt of the long time of the president of the special operations for intestinal troubles unspecially desired and under the political of the president of the special operations for intestinal troubles unspecially desired and under the political operations for intestinal troubles unspecially desired and under the political operations for intestinal troubles unspecially desired and under the political operations of the charged operations of the charged operations for intestinal troubles unspecially desired and unsp vallow campaign could not arrive at any Railway Surgeons' association in Philadelphia two drawing well. disastrously fronic conclusions. Try to eminent practitioners differed about resort to the down character, morals, resolution, and knife. Dr. William Seaman Bainbridge held emphatically that proper knowledge of what he called diing, by discouraging the idea of serv-then tell the nation that it must be a of surgical operations for intestinal troubles un-

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Motto: How to the Line, let the quips full schere they may.

EMPORIA weather prophets, reports the Gazett

I lofted him higher than "Maud" lofted " SL"

"Andy talks through his tile." So I'll hasten to add:

When you camp in Nove Mea, Where the rattlers are bad When you sleep in the sage on the Santa Pe trail (Having eaten jackrabbit while yearning for quall),

American consul at Queenstown, who works day
and night taking down the names and amdavits of
Americans who survive the strack.

announces: "We corve nothing but filtered water." "The Poor Fish!"

Siri At the luncheon given by the Advertising Men's Republican league I asked a waiter if the fish, with which we were being served, were Re-publicant "Oh, no, sir," he replied, "Foundera."

1917 will bring battles that will decide the war." But it is hardly possible that Von Hin doesn't know that the war was decided by the battle of the

Marne

"AS an appropriate title for Pres. Wilson's Tellow Book on the War," communicates J. W. B., "I nominate a heading in the Breeder's Gazette: "The Best Dammed Bulls in the World."

"IN CANDID FRIENCE.

[From the Kalamane Advocata.]

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The potato is leading the race; When the baker that sold you a loaf Will sell you a slice for a nickel; When you empty your till for a dill, And trade your old car for a pickle; When Boston can climb Bunker Hill, But a hilloch of beans is too steep; When an onion is something to loch In a burglar proof strong box and keep;

Three cheers for our national here, For Mr. Thermometer, ladies, That soon will be down below sero. room of the Masonic temple tonight, and the invi-tations read, "Come just as you are." "My wife," confides one recipient, "gave me this while I was

WHEN DRUNK USE THE L [From the Elevated News.]
South Side Guard Raymond Auvil, bedge \$473,

receives favorable mention for twice taking par-ticular care that an intoxicated passenger got home safely.

IT is quaintly suggested by W. C. D. that the lile be changed to the "World's Greatest Hughes-

Many persons," says G., "rely solely on the fact but they are fellow residents of this planet to im-

Campeign Owen No. 22342.

Sir: Is this prophetic? Case 22342, pending in appellate court: "Cann va. Hughes." C. C. S.

"INAUGURATE New Head of Wilson."—The Continent.
Keep your seats. It's buly a college.
TERRY suggests polling the contribs to this col.
The poll new stands: Wilson 1, Hughes 1. We count ourself a contrib.

How to Keep Well.. *** By Dr. W.A. Evans.

under a years of age. Children of this age do not mingle much with other children. This is against contact infection. Infantile paralysis does not increase when the school year starts, as is the case with sorlet fever and other diseases apread by contact. All epidemic diseases apread by contact. All epidemic diseases spread by contact. All epidemic diseases spread by contact in he nose secretions are worse in the winter season. All epidemic diseases spread by flood and files are worse in the summer and autumn. Infantile paralysis epidemics commonly begin in the early summer, reach their height in August or September, and disappear practically by Dec. I. After November there are but a few scattered cases. Infantile paralysis single spidemics cause a great number of cases in an infaced neighborhood and sections of the periphery. This is just what you would expect of the cases in an infaced neighborhood and sections of the periphery. This is just what you would expect of the cases in an infaced neighborhood and sections in the continuous superactive in the image of breath or consumption. Infantile paralysis in the United States than in any country in continental Europe is that we sat more raw food than are repreviously and in which there has been aching and burning pain ever since, sometimes alimost unsendurable? What would you advise to relieve a singing sensation in one (or both) care of several years' duration; the fact that scattering cases appear.

The fact that scattering cases appear age do not mingle much with other

The fact that scattering cases appear from time to time and here and there during the winter, but that these cases

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

is practically 100 per cent pasteurized.

Cough very little, expectorate very little, have low pulse, and gain steadily Prof. Seibert's argument is as follows: in weight, but am very short of breath, At least 65 per cent, and probably more, the least exertion causing this conditionantile paralysis occurs in children tion. What does this indicate and what under 3 years of age. Children of this can I do to remedy it?"

THE MENACE

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The Friend of the People.

The assessment roll for paving the alley between Granshaw and Twelfth streets. Western and Campbell avenues, was filed in court July 81, 1816, but the proceedings were stayed for six months. Accordingly nothing further will be done toward confirming the assessment until that time, and the contract will not be awarded until after confirmation. If you will send the legal description of your property to this depart-

Chicago, Oct. 18 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People.]-About two years ago I

was employed by a man and his wife to nurse the wife's mother, who was tion to them, I agreed to let the bill run until the end of the case. Some time I have been trying to collect by letter, a letter from him, which was received before I tried to collect this amount and as soon as I handed in my statement. It was after several months that I did send my statement and then he falled to answer my several letters. This man is a salesman and is now employed outside of the city, I believe, and probably outside of the state of Illinois. If this is the case would it be possible to garnishee his wages?

L. S.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Shemocolours. Moreover, whose the control of the co PUTILITY OF PROHIBITION.

Chicago, Oct. 81.—[Editor of The Trib-who is thankful that she has been able une.]—While I am a Democrat, I resd to help her country to that extent.

THE TRISUME, because it furnishes news.

How can the cowardly, comfort seek-

than war. There are greater things than bodily comfort, than material well being. Mr. Wilson should be de-feated even if it means war. ANNA L. MOSS. HE'S WELCOME TO ALL THEY

MAKE.

Hinsdale, Ill., Oct. SL—(Editor of The Tribune.)—Your "yellow" editorials are making votes for Wilson every day. As matter of fact, they are the only yela matter of fact, they are the only rel-low and indecent things I have seen in this campaign. They merely go to show to what straits you are reduced in your efforts to find an issue favorable to the election of Mr. Hughes.

F. Roberson.

Chicago, Oct. 31 .- [Editor of The Tril Chicago, Oct. 31.—[Editor of The Tribums.]—Please thank the writer of the editorial, "The Yellow Peril to Morsia and Character," and assure him that thousands feel just as I do about it. I am engaged in what I understand to be the highest form of spiritual work that is man's divine privilege to enfor, yet I am no spiritual mollycoddia, and would gladly make a sacrificial offering of my blood, if necessary, rather than have my country used as a door mat for other cations and true Americans degenerated into cowards and objects of self-indulgence through the worship of mammon.

William Bradford Dickson, Christian Scientist

ONE SIDED LEASES. Chicago, Oct. 80.—[aditor of The Tribune.]—I signed a year's lease for Chicago, Oct. 30.—[aditor of Treathune.]—I signed a year's lease for an apartment with the verbal understanding that if any concessions in rent were granted to tenants I would also get one. Later I found that all other tenants except myself had received a concession. This injustice and the fact that the apartment was unhealthy led me to withheld some rent. I got a five days' notice to move—moved out before the five days were up and now find my self obligated for the full year's rent. Of course after all this had happened I consulted a lawyer and we went over the lease carefully together.

Did you ever read the average is and if the flat hurns down you still have to pay event for the .ime for which relieased the place. If snow or water comes through the roof and rulms you furniture you haven't a change to gain damague from the owner. The everage lease doesn't give the man was leases the place a square deal, for it is drawn up by men who are appears it avoiding responsibility. Now isn't these a need for a law that will make it impossible for such a one sided deal to get access. The lawyer falls me that they

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changed his mind on a principle of government. I would hate to think his country would be in Walter L. Fisher, form the interior, made this tarday to an audience the coumbin theater. He wastedly as he hammered easter administration, and eastions initiated by five his the child labor legis. The meeting was one Hughes " railles held business Men's league. the Chicago real estate !

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avery theory of governme the Democratic party ha ited and repudiated by cluding state rights, slavery, free silver, an system."

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sald in his speech.

"None of you has so that you cannot rememb 1914—when we were ju feel the effects of the In Chicago the municit estimated that 189,896 p of work. There were failures in 1914.

"You cannot eat the h do, nor dress ar you do, cratte free trade. If you a Chinaman dresses in C only then, could you in Democratic free trade."

WILSON GOES TO FOR FINAL CAM Leaves Long Branch Speeches in Buffale and Brief Stops in

Long Branch, N. J., dent Wilson left here last trip of the camp speak in Buffalo and hand will shake hands crowds at many cities New York state. While for his speeches have somparisan organization managers expect his trip portant effect on the one fork state.

Arriving in Buffale at horrow afternoon Mr. Williams the principal strong the principal

row afternoon Mr. Wi ough the principal lost club and will ha ably delivering a speak of the control of the country of the count

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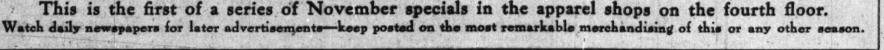
New fur-trimmed coats of silk or wool velours

-distinctively styled and fur collared; in black and new street shades, including taupe, burgundy, brown, green and navy; full lined; one model pictured;

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Superbly tailored coats for semi-dress occasions

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Blouses in fascinatingly handsome styles and of exceptional quality, acquired in an extremely exceptional deal.

Sample blouses of georgette or crepe de chine

Twenty-four chic styles

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They are here in a remarkable collection of handsome, exclusive styles; entirely of fur, or of hatters' plush and fur combined. In many of the hats, gold or silver ornaments, metallic

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Among the furs are mole, hudson seal, kolinsky, ermine and beaver.

In our special order department, furs a patron may bring to us will be made up in a replica of any of the styles in this sale, at a moderate charge.

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44-inch manchester velvets, 3.50 -imported dress velours in all the wanted cloth colors. 3.50 a remarkably low price for velvets of such character.

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Of interest to girls and flappers: Frocks of silk or serge



The silk frocks in green for girls of 8 to 15 years See picture.

The serge frocks trimmed with white, yellow or red braid, as illustrated: 13, 15 and 17 years.

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Girls' middy frocks of serge, \$10 These with detachable skirt and in sizes for girls

Girls' new cheviot coats

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brown, styled with two large pockets and trimmed with buttons. Model piotured on right. Fourth flo

Other girls' coats. 8.75 to \$35.

Girls' and flapper coats at 19.75

The large collar edged with band of fur; large patch pockets; style pictured on left. 13, 15 and 17 years.

Variety of other flapper coats at \$15 to 37.50.

Featuring a special offering of thefascinatingly new flesh-tinted

"witchery crepe" lingerie night dresses and envelope chemises to match



Night dress, as pictured: hand ombroidered in the "NuArt" fashion; at

Night dress, of striped crepe; feather stitch and

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Women's new blanket robes, 3.95

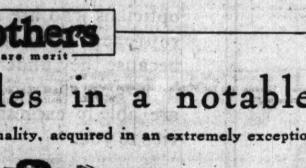
-comfortable, easily slipped on, and in a variety of colors

-the collar, cuffs and pockets trimmed with satin ribbont or collarless and bound with satin ribbon. Two models here illustrated.



New canton crepe negligees, 3.95

The skirt shirred over the hips to give the required fullness; large collar; light and medi etyle pictured on center figure.



Sample blouses of satin-striped

or plaid silk

White, flesh, suit shades

Third floor.

Many blouses elaborately embroidered and bead trimmed; many with large collars, frills and flutings. Six styles as illustrated.



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SLOGAN MAKERS DELUGE G. O. P.

Hughes League to Offer a Prize for Largest Ward Delegation in Parade.

Inspired by B. L. T.

Mr. B. L. T.'s widely read column seems to have been the inspiration for many contributors. There were hundreds who sent in this:

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This great stock is thoroughly representative of the best that can be roduced—a department where nearly one-half of Chicago's most critical dressers supply their wants. For perfection of lines, beautiful workman-ship and perfect fitting garments this department has little real competition.

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Fine Cotton Vests and Tights to match— either plain or fleeced. Vests, high neck, long sleeves. Tights, knee or ankle length. Very unusual value—regular sizes 50e per garment and extra sizes 75e each.

and extra sizes 75e each.

Fine Cotton Union Suits, medium Fall weight, come in three styles—low neck and sleeveless, Dutch neck and elbow sleeves as shown, high neck and long sleeves, all of them ankle length. This line sells at the remarkably low price of \$1.95 per suit for regular sizes and is positively the greatest \$1.00 garment ever shown. Extra sizes, \$1.35.

Fashoda Union Sults, in best quality mer-cerized silk, at \$3.50 to \$5.50; also in pure silk from \$7.50 to \$12.50 per suit, in either quality, in all sizes, in Dutch neck and elbow sleeves.

less, made from finest Sea Island cotton, at only \$2.75. Mercerized silk, \$3.25. Extra fine mercerized, \$4.50. Mercerized silk and wool

E-Fashoda Union Suits, high neck, long sleeves, ankle length, mercerized silk and wool mixed. A wonderfully practicable and serviceable garment, \$4.00.

F-A Special. In this case we got hold of an exceptional lot of fine yards that did not exactly fill the requirements for any of our regular lines, yet would make a beautiful garment, so we had them made up special in style F, and while the 4,000 garments last

In addition to the above we carry full lines of Carter's union suits in all styles which we sell in the fine cotton at \$1.25 for the regular sizes and \$1.50 for extra sizes. Also a full line of Carter's Merino union suits in medium weights which are sold in the regular sizes at \$1.50 and extra sizes at \$1.75 each.

Vests and Tights

in the most attractive assortments and in every style and weight, ranging in price from 50c up to \$5.00 each. Don't fail to visit this wonderful November sale.

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in plain and embroidered vests, union suits, envelope chemise, corset covers, and knee and ankle length bloomers. Dainty, attractive designs at moderate prices.

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Similar model in dainty pink and white mercerized broche at \$5.00.

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Beautiful New Blouses

Thousands of new blouses just received for November selling. For attractive styles, fine workmanship and beautiful materials these new blouses excel anything we have ever before offered. The lines at from \$5.00 to \$10.00 are unusually attractive.



A Blouse of Georgette Crepe and Society
Satin, joined with hemstitching, convertible collar. French cording adorns
the outline of this blouse. Shades, white
and flesh, \$7.50.

B.—A Parisian copy, showing the entire
waist made up of ribbon effect, materials of Pussy Willow and Crepe Georgette joined with hemstitching. White
and flesh, \$7.52.

C.—Blouse of heavy Georgette Crepe, very
oddly trimmed with silk soutache braid,
deep sailor collar and cuffs of same
trimmings. Shades, white, flesh, navy
and black, \$18.00.

D-Of finest qualify Georgette Crepe, both front and back smartly trimmed with self color soutache braid. Colors, white, flesh, ten rose, navy and black.

Crepe de Chine Undergarment Specials

The popularity of our Muslin Inderwear Section is increasing gaily because of the many attractive new ideas that are being constantly brought out. Among the interesting lines for November selling are beautiful sets made from fine crepe de chines with various trimmings, such as duchesse lace, etc.

The set shown here, consisting of a night robe and envelope chemise, made from fine quality creps de chine and trimmed with duchesse lace, is \$3.50. The price of the envelope chemise is \$3.75. The price of the night robe is \$5.75.

A wonderful collection of other sets up to \$35.00, and three and four piece sets up to \$50.00.

The new ideas shown in the indestructible chiffon and Georgette e are worthy of your early at-



Toilet Goods Specials

With each 50c lar of "Vivo" Cold Cream a liberal trial size bottle of Mavis Tollet Water will be given.

"Manon Lescaut" Face Powder, special at 55e box.

Pivers' "Le Trefle Incarnat" and "Pompeian" Extract, special at 55e ox.

"Woodbury's Facial Soap, special at 15e cake.

Juvenile, Jap Rose and Palm Olive Toilet Soap, special at 45e dox.

Grained Ivory Candle Holder, complete with Shade and Gandle, priced at \$1.00 and \$1.50.

Electric Candle Holders, complete, at \$2.50 and \$3.50 each.

A large assortment of Colonial Ivory Toilet Requisites, including Hand Mirrors, Cloth Brushes, Hat Brushes, Hair Brushes, Manicure Sets, Trays, Picture Frames, Puff Boxes, Jewel Boxes, Pin Boxes, Hair Receivers and Perfume Bostles. Values up to \$2.50. Special at \$1.00 cach.

"Ideal" Brush Special

To introduce the new Hughes Water proof "Ideal" Model No. 66, the regula price of which will be \$2.00, we will offe same from now until December 1st. Spe

Silk Hose Seconds One-third Less Than the Regular Price

We have just secured from one of our best Silk Hose manufacturers his entire accumulation of Silk Hose Seconds. The imperfections are very slight and these hose will give as much service as a perfect stocking. Black, white and colors. A large quantity of white with small oil spots, which were laid aside by the examiners as seconds are included. An unusually good lot.

95c Per Pair

Our stock of Silk Petticoats is unusually attractive, containing all the plain suit shades and the popular bright colorings, in-cluding the much desired Dresden or changeable effects in all the bright and light color com-

We invite your special attention to our wonderful line at \$5.00, of which two are shown herewith, including black, all colors and changeable, in chiffon taffetas and floral design Dresden silks, with an abundance of flounces in various designs. All made with elastic fitted tops.



Hartford Saxony Rugs

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stood for dependability in anything Hartford Saxony stands for that in rugs.

The test of time has established a time honored tradition concerning the

hich gives public assurance that any rug bearing the name will prove absotely dependable in color and fabric firmness, certain of service no matter how it the pile or fine the weave.

It is this thorough confidence in Hartford Saxony rugs which prompts store to announce the present comprehensive assortments of new Hartford xonys with this preamble.

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200 Pairs of Heavy Wool Bed Blankets Special \$7.50 Pair

There are 200 pairs of these heavy wool bed blankets in the 68x80 inch size.

They come in attractive plaids of blue and white and pink and white. Specially featured at \$7.50 pair.

Down-Filled Comforters Special at \$6.50 Each

Covered with figured sateen of an excellent qualty and in many attractive color conches in size, special at \$6.50 each.

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mped from a low mark of 17 cents ago to 24 cents in some sections. t ago butter could be had for 35 a pound; yesterday the lowest

Advice to Housewives.

Willis O. Nance, chairman of the cil committee on health, which has ed an inquiry into the high price sm. offered some suggestions to evives. Among them were these: 6 to the grocery yourself. Select yourself the article you desire to hase. Inquire its price. If the ty and price please you be sure get in weight or measure the mit, you buy. Watch the scale, by the measure. If the meat you have is weighed in a piece of paper sything else, be sure you are not red for this weight.

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Wilson's Opinion of Labor

Before He Entered Politics

New York City, June 18, 1909.

Hon. Woodrow Wilson,

In the New York Times of June 16, which purports to give exversity, you are quoted as follows:-

is in our day. It is to give as little as he may for his wages. Labor is standardized by the trade unions, and this is the standard to which it is made to conform. No one is suffered to do more than the average workman can do. In some trades and handlorests no one is suffered to do more than the least skilful of his fellows can do within the hours alloted to a day's labor, and no one may work out of hours at all or volunteer anything beyond the minimum.

nery-so different from what I, as a member of organized labor, have found to be the facts-that I feel impelled to ask you if the foregoing

paragraph is a correct report of what you said.

If you are correctly quoted, I should like to have you give
me your authority for your statement that in labor unions no one is
suffered to do more than the everage workmen can do. Also give me the
names of a few trades or handicrafts where no one is suffered to co alloted to a day's labor, and no one may work out of hours at all or volunteer enything beyond the minimum."

As a matter of course, a president of a university of the reputed standing of Princeton would not make statements in his bacom-laureate address unless he knows, or at least fully believes, that his statements ere true. Therefore it ought not be a difficult metter for you to oblige me with the names of those labor unions whose laws, or even policies, bring about the results you specify. Aweiting your reply with lively interest, I am,

Core Evening Felogram, Elgar R. Lavely.

Your letter of June 16th contains alvery proper challenge. I quite agree that I ought not to make the stateable to cite cases in verification of an etatements.

I, of course, had no individual trades unions in mind which I can name by number, but I had in mind several buildings in New York City, for example, the brick Layers working on which spent about one third of the working day sitting around, smoking their pipes and chatting, ben cause they had laid the number of bricks to which they were limited for the day by the union to which they belonged. I had in mird numerous experiences of my own in dealing with for example, on a very cold evening to get a broken window

clasier could not venture, without risking a strike, to root himself and sould not order any of his workness lying within my own experience and resting upon the testimonty of friends in whose veracity I have every resean to

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Labor's Opinion of Hughes

After He Retired From Politics

"HE WAS A GREAT GOVERNOR"

"Now that Governor Hughes has retired from politics and ascended to a place on the highest judicial tribunal in the world, the fact can be acknowledged without hurting anybody's political corns, that he was the greatest friend of labor laws that ever occupied the governor's chair at Albany. During his two terms he has signed 56 labor laws, including among them the best labor laws ever enacted in this or any other state. He also urged the enactment of labor laws in his messages to the legislature, even going so far as to place the demand for a labor law in one of his messages to an extra session of the legislature.

"Only 162 labor laws have been enacted in this state since its erection in 1777—in 133 years. One-third of these, exceeding in quality all of the others, have been enacted and signed during Governor Hughes's term of three years and nine months.

"With such a record of approval and suggestion of progressive legislation in the interest of humanity to his credit, it is easy to believe that human rights will have a steadfast and sympathetic upholder in the new Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States."

From the October, 1910, Issue of Legislative News, Published by New York State Federation of Labor.

Labor's Opinion of Hughes Is Based on WHAT HE HAS DONE

These Are Some of the Laws He Advocated and Signed While Governor of New York:

Wainwright Commission of Inquiry.

Automatic mutual agreement compensa-

Automatic compulsory compensation. The first law of this kind enacted in the United States.)

Limiting the hours of labor for street car

Limiting the hours of labor for men in train

Limiting the hours of labor for signalmen and railroad telegraphers.

Placing young women from 18 to 21 years of age in the protected class.

ELEVEN CHILD LABOR LAWS extending over a period from 1907 to 1910.

(These laws secured the first definite standard for the protection of children in New York.)

Reconstructed the State Department of Labor.

Changed the penalties to make enforcement of labor laws easier.

Requiring Semi-monthly payment of

THIRTEEN LAWS relating to welfare, safety and sanitation in workshops

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Old-fashioned Navy Bean Soup



A Tribute to

Daniel Guggenheim Copper King

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ties in the world, you realize the real meaning of Force, Aggressiveness and Power. You have dug your fortune from the earth and have scattered the product throughout the world for the benefit of mankind. Hence you are doing the Big Thing and you are entitled to the position you occupy.



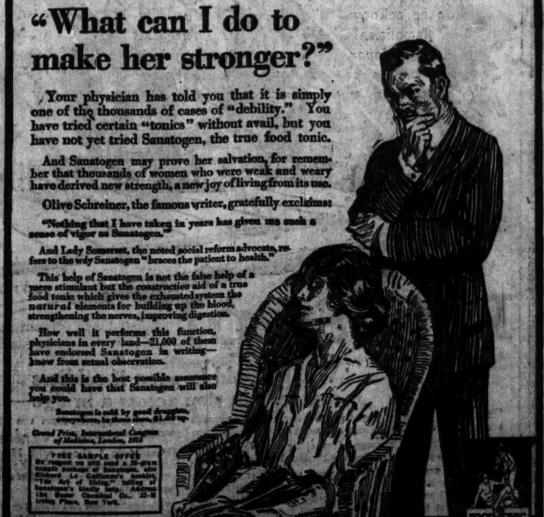
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REFUSES TO BE A BELGIUM. Italian Cafe Emply Says Ger-mans Kidded Him Once Too



Speaking of Breadlines, Mr. Voter!

Don't make the raistake of laughing at the Republicans when they talk about bread lines and panies. That's their specialty. When it comes to bread lines and panies they speak with authority.

Don't remember the great panic of 1873-1878, starting after twelve years of uninterrupted Republican rule, do you? It didn't seem possible for the country to go to mash, but the Republicans managed it. Bank deposits decreased \$200,000,000, and commercial failures amounted to \$1,199,000,000. Black Friday rested on the country like a funeral pall.

And then there was the panic of 1890. Things looked fairly good for the United States in 1890, but President Harrison and a Republican tariff made bread lines the order of the day.

And surely you have not forgotten the panic of 1903? Or the fa-

And surely you have not forgotten the panic of 1903? Or the famous Roosevelt panic of 1907 after ten under a Republican tariff, that swept away the savings of thousands, smashed small business into smithereens, and left a trail of dee air and suicide? It made millions for organized wealth, but only our Maker will ever know the horror it caused for the workers of the nation.

Of course times were never better; all the manufacturers have orders ahead that will keep them busy for years—and remember that mu-nitions constitute the insignificant total of two-thirds of 1 per cent of our manifactured products. The end of the European war means bigger and better business.

Philip Heineken, director of the North German Lloyd Steamship company, told the Associated Press: "Whatever stocks of manufactured articles may have been on hand at the outbreak of the war have been utilized in Germany, and there has been no replenishment of these supplies. All Europe, after the war, will be calling for raw materials to replenish exhausted stocks."

And never imagine that Candidate Hughes doesn't know the game. When, according to the New York Sun, he said in Milwaukee: "The whole Democratic accomplishment must be wiped off the books for the good of the country," he showed that he was a proper leader for a party that has never failed to produce a panic.

Jacob H. Schiff says:
"Normally a Republican, I turned four years ago to Woodrow Wilson, primarily because I had become convinced high protection, this shibboleth of the Republican party, to be at the bottom of all special privilege and many of the ills and inequalities we had so long been suffering from."



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"Rout Step" is the command given when troops approach a bridge. The men break step and walk across at case.

The steady, rhythmic tramp of marching feet would set a bridge to "swinging" till itatrestles buckled beneath the atrain. When you walk on city pavements, you suffer the same ricking of pounding strain so dangerous to a bridge of steel and stone. The shock of each separate atep is a little thing in itself, but the cumulative effect of these thousands of constant joins on your spins means a dangerous strain on

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Why a Typewriter

The fourth necessity is DURABILITY.

Royal Typewriter Building

What is a typewriter for? What does anybody want with one?

The main thing is to make a PERFECT RECORD of words or figures; it is to write a letter or prepare a document that can be most quickly done, most easily read and most conveniently preserved for reference.

The second thing you want in a typewriter is that it shall require THE LEAST POSSIBLE AMOUNT OF HUMAN EFFORT IN ITS OPERATION.

Because it is a piece of machinery constructed with the utmost mechanical skill, the Royal Typewriter demands less wear and tear from the typist than does any other typewriter made.

The third element desired is SPEED. Not the speed required to write the most words a minute in a competitive test. Almost any typewriter is faster than the human fingers. And people do not buy typewriters for exhibition purposes; but for the speed necessary to put out the most work with the least effort, day in and day out.

The Royal Typewriter ranks first in SPEED, because it is so constructed that every motion needed can be made with the minimum of exertion.

De is not any One Thing, any one ingenious Trick, or "Talking Point" that accounts for the success of the Royal Ty-ewriter. It is the co-ordinating play of many excellencies. It is the deft simplicity of design which combines in a single machine a lighter, snappier touch, clearer, cleaner printing, and unexampled strength and durability. It's the combination of improvements which has eliminated hundreds of energy esting and speed consuming angles, and a thousand uncleas, fragile parts.

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And you will realise the difference between The Best, and The Postry Fair.

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Branches and Agencies the World Over

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364 Broadway, New York

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DATAS Motor Car Corp.

What Do You Know About the Motor of an Automobile?—Ever See One Made?

The automobile manufacturing business is the third largest industry in the world. And everybody is interested in motor cars—because everybody either owns a motor car or hopes to own one some day.

The first thing that the owner should know about his motor car, and the first thing that the prospective automobile owner should learn about automobiles in general, is the automobile motor. But the public in general—and even motor car owners—know very little about automobile motors. Undoubtedly, not one Chicagoan out of a thousand ever saw an automobile motor made.

The making of an automobile motor is a very interesting sight. It is a matter of great educational interest. The automobile-owning fathers and mothers of Chicago ought to have an opportunity to see a modern automobile engine made, put together and finished. The children of Chicago should also be afforded this opportunity.

Most of us do not travel much or far beyond the confines of the city limits of Chicago. Most of us have never had a chance to see an automobile engine made. As a matter of fact, automobile motor making is new to Chicago; and not until the establishment of the great Drexel factory at 76th and Wallace Streets, on the South Side, has it been possible for the average individual citizen of Chicago to go out in his home city and see, with his own eyes, the interesting and instructive sight of an automobile engine being built from top to bottom.

At best, there are only two or three automobile factories in Cook County; and only one of these two or three automobile plants can really be called an automobile factory, for the Drexel factory, to the best of our knowledge, is the only automobile plant in Cook County which actually manufactures its own motors. The presence of the Drexel factory in Chicago, and its easy accessibility to the people of Chicago, therefore constitute a subject of exceptional educational interest to Chicagoans.

Furthermore, the people of Chicago should take pride in the Drexel plant, because the Drexel is a Chicago company, with its single big factory located in Chicago, with a Board of Directors composed of prominent Chicago bankers and business men, and with nearly two thousand loyal and enthusiastic Chicagoans as its chief stockholders. In this great factory we have given birth to a real automobile industry for Chicago; we have given Chicago a modern automobile manufacturing plant.

We want all Chicago to see the Drexel factory; and we believe thousands of Chicagoans will be interested in the coming invitation and opportunity to go through this immense plant, with its four floors of ponderous but delicately designed machinery, with its nearly two hundred busy workmen and with its hum and buzz and romance of production. We want Chicago to take a keen and enthusiastic interest in this Chicago enterprise. We want the people to feel that this is their own great undertaking. And we want all to share in the educational benefits of our institution. In order to increase the interest centering in this mammoth manufacturing plant, and in order to be able to later take this plant to the hundreds of thousands of interested people who cannot find time during busy work days to go out and see the plant and machinery in operation, we have planned to take a wonderful two-reel series of moving pictures of the Drexel factory. And now we want the public and our kind friends to help us "put the Drexel factory on the screen."

We are going to take a 2,000-foot, two-reel "movie" of the Drexel plant—a "movie" that will show all the various stages in the manufacture of Drexel cars. We want a scenario for this "movie." We want the public to write it, and we will pay the public

SCENARIO \$500 CASH PRIZE CASH PRIZE

1st REEL—"A Trip Through the Drexel Factory."
2d REEL—"A Demonstration of the Drexel Car." Subject:

FIRST PRIZE IN GOLD

SECOND PRIZE IN GOLD

THIRD PRIZE

GOLD

Also 65 Cash Prizes of \$5 Each for the 65 best suggestions to incorporate in these films

- And WE Annite Everybody Out to Go Through Our Big Plant at 76th Heallowe to see how a Modern Automobile is made



DREXEL FACTORY-78th AND WALLACE STS.

The scenario which the judges decide is best will be used in the making of these films and will win for its author \$100 in gold; the second best will receive \$50 in gold, and the third best \$25 in gold. And we will pay \$5 in gold for each of the sixty-five best suggestions which the judges select to incorporate in these great films. When the contest is closed the winner will be announced in these columns, and the winning scenario will be put on the screen. Then we want all Chicago to see the wonderful moving picture which they have helped create. The big prize is worth winning—it is twice what is ordinarily paid for a scenario, and if you don't win first prize you may win the second or third. Even the little \$5 prizes are worth going after. Your "suggestion" can be one sentence long or two pages long; or it can be some clever idea found in your scenario.

Of course, to write a really intelligent and acceptable scenario you should visit the factory. This doesn't mean that we want a technical scenario. In fact, we do not want a sechnical scenario; we want one that will make a real "movie" that teems with human interest. We want to put on the screen a show that everybody will understand and appreciate and enjoy. Weave a story around it if you like; inject a laugh or two, and by all means make your story human. Naturally, we want it to show our factory off in the best possible way—particularly the interior of the factory with its more than \$500,000 worth of machinery and materials, and with its production of cars going on. We want the kind of a "movie" that you yourself would like to see on the screen. Help us to produce it.

This contest begins immediately and is open to all. The best thing to do is to hustle yourself right out to the factory and begin a careful, conscientious study of the subject. Such a trip is an education in itself. The factory is open today and every week day from 8 A. M. to 5 P. M. Visitors are cordially well-comed. We have courteous guides and attendants who will cheerfully show you through

HOW TO REACH THE FACTORY

Retail Salesroom: 2241 Michigan Avenue, Chicago Application for Particulars Regarding Stock Should Be Addressed to

Sole Fiscal Agents, DREXEL MOTOR CAR CORPORATION

820-21-22 Lumber Exchange Building, 11 South La Salle Street Phones: Randolph 7463, 7464, 7465 and 7466

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of Distinction

WE believe these shoe sections are in the enviable position this season of presenting the most satisfactorily complete assortments of footwear fashions in Chicago.

Indeed, the round of the clock of footwear fashions here chimes in perfect harmony with every call of the mode and offers evidence of the mastery of selection upon the part of those whose endeavors have been to foregather footwear for women and young women, for every occasion, exquisitely designed, and distinguished by uniformly beautiful quality of leathers and materials fittingly accompanied by workmanship of the highest skill.



Boots for Dress and Afternoon Wear-

Fashion places another domain under her exact-ing rule when she issues decrees absolute as to what boots are "de rigueur" for afternoon and dress oc-

The De Ponte Boot of all may occus leather in lace-style, also in white or brown kild (at the right).

The Perhapsy Boot in lace-style of ivory buckskin (in the picture at the left).

The New Button Boot in Paris brown, and also equally depart boots in all-black (pictured at the center).



Walking Boots of Especial Design-

Far removed from the former, unshapely shoes one wore for tramping are these new boots, smart in line and fashioned with the proper heels to assure perfect samfort. Walting Book of tan calf, in lase style, with medium heek to be had also in dull kid (pictured at the center).

Walking Boo's of dull kid, in see style with fancy tip and low heels (pictured at the right). Walking Book of tan ralf and dull kid in face style, with wing tip and low heel (pictured at the left).



Riding Boots and Country Club Shoes-



Slippers for Afternoon and Evening Wear From the simple slipper of black kild to the richest opera slipper of cloth-of-gold, the same elegance of line and daintiness of fashioning is to be observed.

Pumps of Patent Kill, with slight perforations and with deletily made both, also in white or tan (pictured at the left).

Slippers of Silver these whole, completely beaded (pictured at the center).

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Modes which leave no footwear desire **Enattende**

Perfumes-

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

N established standard of merit in every branch of merchandise-endenfor is always expressed by a name which in itself carries worth and an instant appreci-ation of the qualities which define it.

Merchandise which comes from this store carries with it a legend of quality identified with the name Carson Pirie Scott and Company for these many years.

Millinery for Dress Occasions A Charming Assemblage in the French Room



November, the first month of the winter social season, is given a fitting recognition, indeed, in this millinery presentation.

liancy of this fashion-sea-on seems to reach a won-derful climax in the modes Fashion decrees in bats. For Dinner and Dance Wear-

One hat, larger in outline, is a marvelous combination of sapphire-sequinned tulles and silver. Other hats of cap-like contours are exquisite affairs of gold laces banded in furs and coquettishly tasseled. Jetted tules combine with cloth of gold in still other hats.

For Opera Wear, Picturesque Head-dresses

Some are simple bands in shape, but royal in their composition of pearls and silvered lace. There are coronets of gold-cloth with feather-sprays, bands of Rhinestones—the variety is fascinating.

Corsage bouquets for evening wear offer exquisitely blended color effects in an unusual variety of flowers. Fifth Floor, South Room.

The Art Needlework Sections

Make Their First Christmas Suggestions

November if it means the "sear and yellow leaf" out-of-doors, also means long cozy days within, days when the Christmas plans begin to take actual form and women are happily busy "making something for Christmas."

Lovely things without number are here—ready to be made into serviceable, beautiful gifts. For instance,

Stamped Card-Table Covers, 75c

These are of needleweave cloth stamped in a wreath design to be worked in cross-stitch with space for numeral or initial. Napkins to match, 15c each.

imped Luncheon Sets, Five Pieces, 75c Set

cloth and four napand very attractive designs, which require very little work to complete.

Starped Terry Cloth Combing Jackets, 50c The design on these may be worked in effectively colored French knots and the edge erocheted. A most attractive gift. Second Floor, Wabash Assenue Building

Paisley Effects in Silks-

The newest of the new, a vogue but dawning and yet we are able to announce

A Showing Exclusively Here in Chicago The wonderful reds and dult golds of the Orient, the rich greens are perfectly reproduced, as are also the designs, for the Paisley shawls have been faithfully followed.

In the 40-Inch Width, \$5.50 the yard. Second Floor, North Room

Imported "Sappho" Corsets



Singled out to repre-sent these "Sappho" cor-

ppho" Corsets for the More Slender Figure,
tasy, Grace-giving Lines, \$18

This model has been designed for the figure which requires especial restraint below the waist, having elastic insets of unusual depth—of handsome silk broche, pink or white. Sketched at the left.

Both these "Sappho" Corrects are exceptional at a Other Specialized Medals at \$10 to \$27.50.

Third Place, North Room.

Hundreds of Dolls

have arrived at their Christmas Quarters and await eagerly a call to their new homes.

Large dolls, small dollies, medium-size dollies, es for the First Reader Lassie, her wee sister and bigger sister—all are here.

And to accompany them, complete wardrobes, if

Second Floor, North Room.

Furs in Coats and Sets

A Most Inclusive Showing of All the Fashion-Favored Furs 1818101

The exacting quality-standard these sections have set themselves is met by every fur presented. Hudson Seal Coats at \$325

With Natural Bear Fur These coats are wonderfully luxurious, full, and yet falling in easy, grace-giving lines. Pictured here.

Hudson Seal Coats, Plain, \$225 to \$275

These are in the 45-inch length in varying styles at \$225, \$235, \$245 and \$275. Coats of Hudson Seal in the 40-inch length at \$125 to \$225. Hudson Seal coats trimmed with skunk fur, \$235 to \$355.

Fox Furs in the Fashionable Shades Black fox, taupe, Porey and silver pointed fox, are offered in sets, varying with the kind of fur and style, from \$57.50 pp.\$175. Natural fisher sets are here, too, at \$150 to \$250 set. Fourth Floor, North Room.

Personal Greeting Cards-

Expressive of forethought and individual attention are the Christmas cards of the discriminating. To insure against last hour disappointment choice should be made now.

Ready for immediate selection are varied and comprehensive assortments of these cardsmany in original and exclusive designs. Orders placed now will be held for December

Wabash Avenue Book Room:

Still Another, Newer Style in Taffeta Silk Petticoats, \$5



Style, quality and work-manship, these are the funda-mental factors to be considered in choosing petticoats.

And, we believe, these three are present in a superlative degree in each and every silk petticoat presented here.

approval accorded each offering.

Silk Petticoals Immensely Effec-The color - combinations are

charming. Two-tone tints, such as blue with emerald, gold and turquoise, purple and gold, rose and blue. The rippling, frilly flounce is shown in the sketch.

-Exceptionally Priced at \$5 Third Floor, North Room.

Well-Chosen To Meet the Demands of Varying Occasions



In a season when coats are so markedly vogue, it is a matter of sincere satisfaction to women, we believe, to

Handkerchiefs-

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Both coats pictured are splendidly adaptable for both street and afternoon

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Women's New Coats of Broadcloth Are \$45

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An interesting line is accomplished at the back by the belt-defined fullness. The fur band is of Hudson Seal, and the colors offer a chuice of black, navy blue, green and brown. Pictured at the

Women's New Coats of Baltvia Cloth Are \$57.50
One may have this coat, pictured at the right is beautiful rich shades of brown, Burgundy, taupe and navy blue. The lines are exceptionally smart and the silk linings unusually beautiful.

Constantly Incoming Are Fascinating

New Frocks for Women

Theseassortments have anticipated the taste and preference of practically every woman, with frocks that embody all the most individual features of fashion. Street frocks, uncommon-ly smart. \$15 to \$75.

Afternoon frocks in most effective color combinations,

Two Splendidly Typical Freeks Featured

At \$32.50 the serge frock aketched at the left attests that practicalness is an added charm. Fashioned in the newer straight lines, yet not in the least extreme.

At \$60, the charmeuse and Georgette crepe frock, pictured at the right, appropriate for afternoon or dinner wear. There's the sparkle of silver and gold embroidery and a touch of moleskin, making this a charming frock, indeed.

Fourth Floor, North Room.

Proving Twice Over That Georgette Crepe Is Most Favored by

The Newest Blouse Modes



"different" interpre that makes these blow sections so interesting

At \$8.75-Blouses With a Touch of "Peacock" Bear These blouses may be had in the dark suit colori or in beautiful combinations such as amber and bisqueach one beaded to affect a pocket in the colorful peace blue tints. Sketched at the left.

Fourth Floor, North Room

The Annual November Apron Sale Begins To-day

With Every Assortment Emphasizing Equally
Style-Varieties and Exceptional Values

E VEN the most casual glance about these sections to-day can better distinguish than words can define the full scope of these apron collections prepared for this November Sale.

An analysis of each group, even the least expensive, will establish that every style in that group has been studied with utmost care as to its fabric-quality and workmanship—and despite present conditions is offered at a pricing much less than would naturally be expected even at this time. There are

Thousands of Aprons, All New, Crisp, Fresh,
Ranging in Price from 25c to \$4.75.

Serving aprons, aproas for the personal maid, work aprons, hotel aprons, candy-shop aprons, tea aprons, sewing aprons. Aprons of fine dotted Swisses, many of imported fabrics no longer obtainable, of heavy lawns and of lace-trimmed nets. And for every apron a cuff and collar set to match.

Especially Featured Here Are
Serving Aprone at 38c, 58c and \$1.

At 38c—the serving apron of dotted Swiss at the center.

At 58c—the serving apron with full-length embroidery strips at the right.

At \$1—the dainty serving apron of imported Swiss at the left.

At 50c—the lacy tea apron also represented in the sketch, and only one of an immense variety at this price.

2,000 Coverall Gingham Aprens at 85c Each A special place in this sale is devoted to these splendid aprone, conspicuous for the beautiful colorings in the linghams, for their exceptional quality—in fact, these aprons are practically dresses, so well made they are a genuine leasure to wear. Specially priced at 85c each.

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AL CENTERS START MONDAY IN 37 SCHOOLS

oop Given Emergency Authority to Open Fourteen Others Requested.

DEB SEEKS \$100,000 FUND.

That Fool Dawg' Swallowed It: Then Baml Zing! Zowiel

Tumult in John's Tummy Following Go f Ball Diet Scares Judge Landis.

EXITS AT HIGH SPEED

Startled, the judge looked around. He was just in time to see his des John spring about two feet in the air from a lying position. Before he could concentrate his thought on such a phenomenon there was another "pop," and again John jumped loto the air.

ON HALLOWEEN

Auto Hits Girl, Dog Bites Sever and Youth Gets Shock from Lamppost.

Fifty-seventh street.
WALTER HONECK, aged 6, 6223 Eb

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SHE'S PURSUED BY TWO MEN

Tasterday her pupils at the home for destitute crippled children sat down to write Miss Nelly Eberly a letter. They told her how serry they were that she had contracted spinal meningitis, which is hard to spell, and how hard they were hoping that she would recover; and they told how gied they were to learn she was not very sick, after all. was not very sick, after all.

East night Dr. R. 7. Vaughan at
the county hospital reported that
Miss Eberly had developed paralysis

IT WAS A PLEASANT DAY PENCIL PEDDLER MAKES

Mrs. Page Weller Eston of "You Assistant District Attorney Iges Gotts Gome Across" Fame Says Believes, However, That Peddier

HEART DISEASE **VICTIM ON TRAIN**

PASTOR'RUSSELL

En Route East.

Eccentric Advertiser Dies

STORE CLERK IN HIS YOUTH

Russell, known as "Pastor" Russell, an independent minister, editor of the Watch Tower and Prominent author of studies on the scriptures, ded at 2:30 o'cleck this afternoon on an Atchison. Topake and Santa Fe train on route from Los Angeles to New York. Heart disease was given as the cause.

Pastor Russell complained of feeling ill soon after leaving Los Angeles, it was said by his secretary, M. Sturgeon, and gradually grew worse. The end came while the train was stopped at Pampa. Tax., near here. The body is being sent to Kansas City, Mo., on the train on which the minister died.

HAD SPECTACULAR CAREER

Pastor Bu ill was born in Pittaburgh Pa. Feb. 16, 1852. He was president of the Watch Tower Bible and
Tract society of Pennsylvania, the International Bible Students' association
of London, and the People's Pulpit association of New York.

Russell was internationally famous because of bis extraordinary advertising
methods and of his unusual departures
in other particulars. The term "pastor" was apparently self-applied, as he
was never an ordained cieryman. In his
youth, while employed in a Pittsburgh
store, he spent his spars time in studying the Bible, and early in the seventies organized the Watch Tower Bible
and Tract society, soon moving it to
Brooklyn, where he built a tabernacie.
To this society he charged a membelsship fee of \$10, the member becoming a
shareboder.

Brooklyn, and then began to travel astensively, visiting practically all parts
of America and often going abroad. He
established a branch tabernac e in London, and then churches were founded in
several other cities.

He steadily expended huge sums in
advertising, using the columns of thousands of daily papers throughout the
United Sistes on the same Sunday to
print his sermons. Later on he re-\$25 A WEEK, HE ASSERTS.

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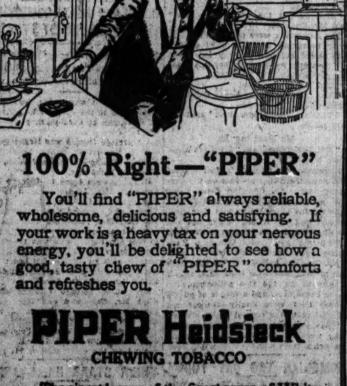
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EASTERN STARS

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The ripest leaves of the finest crops of White Burley are used in "PIPER"—and the juicy mellowness of this su-



Opportunity Is the Only Popular Knocker

LINOIS TEAM TO UPSET DOPE

Injuries to Stars Also Will Handicap Zuppke's Men at Minnesota.

Y WALTER H. ECKERSALL

ONS WHO BET ON "30" WANT MONEY RETURNED

SIGHT SEEING

LIGHT OCCUPATIONS

ZUPPKE ENCOURAGED WHEN FRESHIES FAIL WITH GOPHER SHIFTS

DE PAUL ACADEMY ELEVEN TRIMS CHICARO TECH., 39-0.

TRIBUNE DECISIONS

JOHNSTON MUST PAY \$1,000 FINE

SCHURZ BLANKS LANE IN SOCCER FINAL, 2-0; **CHAMPION IN DIVISION**

Scoring two goals in the last eight minutes of play, Schura heavyweight defeated Lane, 2 to 0, in their fina-

portant Announcement

Made to Smokers High Quality of San Felice

Sell at 5c Straight.

ACT. II.

Toung Master Brundage replies:

Doar Mr. —: Your letter was received after some delay owing to the suspended boy, were elasemates at he University of illinois. Mr. Armitrong remembered an old magasine which gave the names of alumni and the suspended information regarding their amilies. Its this book it was shown and Mr. Wilder's son had passed his wenty-first birthday this year.

AKE FOREST AGAS.

In the Wake of the News CHAMPION HOPPE





Johnston & Murphy dress shoes

PUT them right on-dance in them if you want to-they're soft, very flexible and they won't hurt you a bit; good looking, too.

Soft patent leather with cloth \$8 tops, or full patent leather oxfords,

Other J. & M. Shoes, \$7, 48, 49, \$10.

Maurice L Rothschild







Balkline Wizard Leads Chicago Veteran 1,000 to 413 in Match at St. Louis.









2 Stories

The Sunshine in October.

OME few years age I married the man whom destiny. I think, as well as the gods of propinguity, intended I should.

We had grown up together, gone bugh kindergarten and college to-ner, and had become engaged as a natural and expected consequence, and for him then, and after years appy, harmonious married life. I fer him still. I have an at home, in my mind, protected feeling with new, just as I had in the days when siked up Latin verbe fer me of need my states. In the light of I am about to write, please bear it at that I have always cared for my states.

New Arts Club's Opening Next Wee

the winter.,
Mrs. Florian Deane Wallace and Mrs.
Thomas S. McClelland will give a
luncheon on Monday, Nov. 6, at 1592
Astor street.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ryerson of Lake

Mrs. Joseph Wolf

M 651 Deming place is finan-

bazaar today and tomorrow for

the benefit of five nonsectarian

charities at Masonic temple, Michgan avenue and Fifty-first street.

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Engagements.

RE. JOSEPH WOLF of

cial secretary of the Deborah Woman's club, which, with the Deborah Juniors, will give a

Sinia Sullivan, Miss Corella Lukens, and Miss Thorce Hogan.

For the tea dance to be given on Nov. II by the woman's board of the Boys' Shelter club from 4 to 7 o'clock in the afternoon in the gold ballroom of the Congress hotel, the different committees formed are as follows:

Social committee—Mrs. Chauncey Martyr., shairman, assisted by Mirs. Frank Pierce, Mrs. T. J. Watkins, Mrs. Voida Mashek, Mrs. Ellwood McLelland, and Mrs. Mason.

Floor committee—Mrs. Leonard Busby and Miss Pauline Dole, chairmen, assisted by Miss Catherine Donelson, Miss Lillian Shedd, Miss Annie Wisner, Miss Turner, and Mrs. W. P. Barnes.

Music committee—Mrs. Units C. Hoas and Mrs. Henry Vaeder.

Door Committee—Mrs. William Cottrell and Mrs. Henry Vaeder.

Mrs. Doxer Donelson and Mrs. E. S. Noble are aranging a program of specialty dances, and other attractions will be tables with flowers and candy for sale, and a "potponrri" table in charge of Mrs. Louis E. Burr and Miss Julia Hunt' as chairmen, asiated by Mrs. Catherine, asiated by Mrs. Catherine Donelson.

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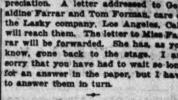
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Hamilton Co., D.D. No. 2, Drainage.
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Hampton, Iowa, Funding.
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Harris, Iowa, School Building.
Hayfield, Iowa, School Building.
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Decatur Co., Iowa, Funding.
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Des Moines, Iowa, Gas Works.
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Hog sales at Chicago yesterday stood	1 Chi & Alt 31/8 53% 53%	3%
unchanged to 25c lower than on Mon- day. Receipts were posted at 87,000	8 do Ill 31/98 84% 84%	33% 1 34% 1
bend, the bulk of which cleared at \$9.50%	1 do Neb 48 98% 98% 1	99% 8
10.10, with tops at \$10.20. Heavy hogs of good quality were in comparatively	38 C G W 48 73 72%	73 6
light supply and cleared at prices that		07 2
were little changed from the previous day's values. Lightweight animals, how-	1 do cv 446 100% 100% 10	00% 1 92% 6
ever, were in great abundance and sold	13 do 4s of 1925 95% 95% 1	161/4
at steadily declining values. Shipping orders were limited, calling for only	N 4s 93 93 1	98% 11 98% 3
2,000 head, and local packers took hold	1 . R 1 of L Rell 40'' 90% 90%	98%
in force. At the finish about 12,000 hogs	56 do deb 58 65% 65%	85%
remained unsold. Cattle receipts of 11,000 head con-	27 Chile 78	27
sisted chiefly of rangers and native cat-	8 Colo Ind 5a 80 79	91 11 80 1
tle direct to packers. The trade was lethargic, with values of native steers	15 do etfs 14 18	14 6
on a weak basis for the day and 15@250	3 Computing 6s 87 87	93% 435 87 286
lower than at the close last week. Range cattle were steady to 10c higher. Native	1 Con Coal of Md 5s. 93% 93%	031/2 53 263/4 135
cows and heifers were steady, while enlyes sold 25c higher, with choice yeal-	1 Corn Prod 5s of 1934 98% 98%	0814
ors at \$11.00.	1 do fdg 4s 981/4 981/4	981/9
Sheep and Lambs Firmer.	1 do 41/98 861/4 861/4	861/4 14
Lambs sold on a firm to 15c higher basis, while sheep and yearlings were	6 do fdg 5s 73 73	73 5
steady to strong. Receipts were placed	3 Det Uni Ry 41/48 841/4 841/4	011/4 8
at 17,000 head. Montana lambs sold up to \$10.90 and Dakota yearling breeding	2 Elgin J & E 5810414 10414 1	011/6 9
ewes reached \$9.00. Native lambs topped at \$11.25, city butchers paying the price,	13 do cv A 69 6814	84%
Hog purchases for the day: Armour	8 do D 87 87	73%
son & Co., 8,200; Morris & Co., 1,600;	10 Fin B Coast 41/28 94% 94%	0514
Anglo-American, 8.200; Hammond, 2,500;	4 Gen Elec 31/20 81% 81%	81%
Boyd-Lunham, 1,200; Roberts & Oake, 1,000; Western Packing company, 2,500;	6 do stamped107 107 1	07
Miller & Hart, 600; Independent Packing company, 800; Brennan Packing com-	1 do adj ine 58 261/4 261/4	261/4
pany. 700; butchers, 2,000; shippers,	4 do of 1953 86% 86% 13 do fdg 4s 91% 91%	86%
1,000; total, 80,800; left over, 12,000. To- tal includes 400 hogs direct to packers.	B do C St L & N O 58.102 1014 1	91% 02
Live Stock Movement at Chicago.	26 Il Steel 41/48 93% 93%	79 93%
Receipts- Cattle, Calvas, Hors, Sheen,	12 Int Met 4168 7314 7816	734 6
Monday, Oct. 90. 27.270 1.787 59.201 81.261 Tuesday, Oct. 24.11.641 1.888 83.668 26.781 Tuesday, Oct. 81.11.600 2.000 87.600 17.000		98% 2
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Tuesday, Oct. 24, 8,637 286 1,308 11,983 Tuesday, Oct. 31, 8,000 800 1,000 7,000 Receipts for Nov. 1 wers estimated at 23,- 800 eattle, 50,000 hogs and 23,000 sheep.	23 Int Paper cv 5s 99 99 10 In 5s 89 89	99 89 10
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NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, Ill., Oct. 81.

-BEOGS-Receipts, 14,100; steady to 126 lower; lights, 39 509 10.00; pigs, 39.5599.20;

mixed and butchers, 30.55910.20; good
heavy \$10.20610.25; bulk, 39.50910.15;

EHEEP-Receipts, 5.500; steady to 150 higher; lambs, \$7.50911.15.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 81.—HOGS-Receipts, 25.000; Sc to 15c lower; bulk, 30.009
10.00; heavy, \$9.500210.10; packers and
butchers, \$9.50910.00; light, 59.50910.00;
pigs, 59.2596.25. CATTLE-Receipts, 22.000;
including 300 southerns. Steady to strong.
SHEEP-Receipts, 12.000; 100 to 100 higher;
lambs, \$10.50911.10.

FITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 81.—CATTLES-

bs. \$10.50@11.10.

TTEBURGH. Pa., Oct. 21.—CATTLIBdy; supply light. SHEEP-Steady; suplight; lambs. \$7.00@10.75. HOGSdy; recepts. 10 double decks; prime
vies. \$10.15@10.20; medium. \$9.90@10.00;
vy Torkers. \$9.75.90.95; light Yorkers.
509.50; pigs. \$3.00@0.25; roughs. \$3.00@

EW TORIC Oct 31.—BEEVES—Receipts no trading. SHEEP AND LAMPS—Resists 3.307; steady; lamba \$10.40210.75; a \$8.00. EOOS—Receipts, 1,698; no trad-

ST. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 81.—HOGS—Resipta, 12.000; 10c lower. CATTLE—Resipta, 4.800; killers steady. SHEEP—Resipta, 1.900; steady; lambs, 85.00210.8.

SIOUX CTFT, In., Oct. 81.—CATTLE—Resimts, 1.300; 10c higher. HOGS—Resimts, 600; steady; top, 87.70; bulk, 35.5595.63.

MEEP—Receipta, 1.800; higher.

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tric Co., First & Refunding.5% Kansas City Railways Co.,	Feb. 1, 1950	4.95%
First Mortgage5% West. Penn. Power First	July 7, 1944	5.14%
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funding	Oct. 1, 1956	5.25%
General and Refunding5% Chicago North Shore & Mil- waukee Railroad, First	Jan. 1, 1942	5.50%
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\$25,000	New England Power Co. 1st. Mtge5		1. 1951	J	&	J	1	5.09%
50,000	Southern California Edison Co. Gen5	Nov.	1. 1939	J		J	1	5.10%
. 50,000	Northern States Pow. Co. 1st. & Rfdg 5	Apr.	1. 1941	A	&	0	1	51/8 %
	The Colorado Power Co. 1st Mtge5		1. 1953	M	&	N	1	5.25%
25,000	Mobile Electric Co. 1st Mtge5	May	1, 1946	M	&	N	1	5.50%
	Twin State G. & E. Co. 1st and Rfdg 5	Oct.	1, 1953	A	&	0	1	5.50%
	Great Western Pr. Co. 1st Mtge5	July	1, 1946	J	&	J	1	5.60%
	Tennessee Power Co. 1st Mtge5	May	1, 1962	M	&	N	1	5.90%
	American Gas Co. 100 Yr. Bonds6	Jan.	1, 2016	J	&	J	1	6.00%
100,000	American Gas & Elec. Co. Deb. Bonds6	May	1, 2014	M	&	N	1	6.00%
25,000	Excelsior Spgs. W., G. & E. Co. 1st Mtge 6	June	1, 1932	J	&	D	1	6.00%
	Nevada-Calif. Elec. Corp. 1st Lien6	Jan.	1, 1946	J	&	J	1	6.10%
75,000	United Utilities Co. Coll. Tr. Bonds6	Jan.	1, 1943	J	&	J	1	6.15%
100,000	American Pr. & Lt. Co. Deb. Bonds6	Mar.	1, 2016			S		6.35%
25,000	Appalachian Power Co. 1st Mtge5	June		200		D	1	6.60%
	Arizona Power Co. 1st Mtge6	May	1, 1933	M	å	N	1	6.75%

Short Term Securities

Amount	Name Rate	Maturity	Interest Price to Payable Yield About	
\$250,000	London Banks 5% Loan5	June 20, 1917-	Jun 20, '17 4.70%	
15,000	Southern California Edison Co. Deb6	Mar. 15, 1920	M & S 15 4.45%	
25,000	West Virginia Trac. & Elec. Co. Notes 6	June 1, 1917	J & D 1 4.50%	ě
12.000	Winning Electric Ry. Co. Notes	Jan. 15, 1918	J & J 15 4.95%	
14 000	Louisville Gas & Elec. Co. Notes	Apr. 1, 1918	A & O 1 5.15%	
26,000	Arkansas Valley Rv., Lt. & Pr. Co. Notes. 6	July 1, 1919	J & J 1 5.80%	
75.000	Great Western Pr. Co. of Cal. Conv. Deb. 6	Nov. 1, 1925	M & N 1 6.00%	
25,000	Northern States Power Co. Notes	Apr. 1, 1926	A & O 1 6.00%	
100.000	Middle West Utilities Co. Coll. Trust6	Jan. 1, 1925	A & O 1 6.15%	
25,000	Mississippi Valley G. & E. Co. Bonds5	May 1, 1922	M & N 1 6.15%	
100 000	Stand Cas & Flec Co. Notes	Oct. 1, 1935	A & O 1 6.37%	S.

Preferred Stocks

hares	Name , Rate	Dividend Period	Price to Yield About
200	American Gas & Electric Co6	Quar. Feb. 1st	5.95%
000	Electric Bond & Share Co6	Ouar, Feb. 1st	6.00%
500	California Electric Generating Co6	Ouar. Jan. 1st	6.32%
200	Illuminating & Power Securities Corp7	Ouar. Feb. 15th	7.19%
000	United Light & Railways Co7	Quar. Jan. 15th	7.25%
200	Western States G. & E. Co. (Delaware) 7	Ouar. Jan. 15th	7.53%
150	Mobile Electric Co7	Quar. Feb. 15th	7.70%

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ST. LOUIS. elatively weaker than May, due to the that many longs were selling cut their December and buying May. The near delivery is becoming difficult to trade in and big holdings are believed to be concentrated in foreign hands. There has a general disposition to sell yester—

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day, due partly to fear of complications over the recent submarine affair and partly to the relative weakness of cash July wheat is 1.82 is 1.83 is 1.8

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Outside Trade Is Lighter.
Outside trade was lighter and the demand from this quarter was missed.

Many shorts were encouraged by the distance to sell, and when news of big was east. 61% 61% 60% 61% 60% 61% 62%

Late Strength in Corn.

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Spot corn at Liverpool was 1½d higher. Cash corn was 2000 lower and local chiping sales were only 35,000 bu. Re-wips were more liberal at the Bids. Offers High Low Close. High Low Close. Dec. 1.84% 1.83 1.84% 1.94 1.92% 1.93% May. 1.82 1.81% 1.81% 1.80% 1.89 1.89 July. 1.47% 1.46% 1.47 1.52% 1.52 1.52 are expected to show further increases Clearances from the seaboard were 148, Primary markets received 607,-

Smaller Trade in Oats. trade showed a material falling clume and prices were held withsold early and there was also pressur

BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS

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> Tot., bu.1.148,000 52,000 781,000 148,000 *Canadian grain included.

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FLOUR—Firm; spring wheat, special brands, in wood, \$10.30 brl; hard spring wheat, patents, in jute, \$9.80@10.10; straight, exporters' bags, \$9.10; first clears, \$8.25; second clears, \$6.00@4.50; low grades, \$5.50@5.80; soft winter wheat, patents, jute, \$8.60@5.90; first clears, \$8.00@6.25; second clears, \$6.00@6.50; low grades, \$5.10@5.40; white rye flour, in jute, \$7.20; dark rye flour, in jute, \$7.20; dark rye flour, in jute, \$7.20;

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HAY-Quiet, Receipts, 1,110 tons; ship-ments, 10 tons. Choice timothy, \$16.00 @18.00; No. 1, \$14.50@16.00; No. 2, \$13.00 \$14.00. \$TRAW—Rye, \$10.00@11.00; oat, \$7.00@ 8.00; wheat, \$6.50@7.50.

NEWS AND GOSSIP OF BOARD OF TRADE

corn late in the day and finished practically unchanged for December and 4-4c lower for May. Shorts were best buyers toward the end. Cash oats were buyers toward the end. Cash oats were such buyers toward the end. Cash oats were 100,000 bu, including 50,000 bu for houses bought wheat on the setbacks Most of the local wheat traders are inclined to be bearish in their views. 3,733,000 bu for the week, according to On the weak spots they have been sell-ers, but have covered quickly at any increase of 18,019,000 for the correspondwere 150,000 bu, including 50,000 bu for export. Onts in London are quoted qual to nearly 55c a bu. Clearances at the close. The fact that export buying comes in wheat least expected has helped to encourage buying. Some of 1,513,000 bu a year ago.

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155,000 bu a a few days ago, are inclined to change their views. They regard the continued buying of cash wheat as significant and look for larger clearances. Outside trade continues of fair proportions in spite of the more conservative market advices and out by commission houses.

Cash corn was 265c lower, with a slow demand, and a little larger amount or corn offered from the country. There was said to be a good inquiry for corn at the seaboard. Oats were in good demand, with sales of 190,000 bu. The seasont out by commission houses.

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BAROMETER OF WHEAT PRICES FOR CHICAGO

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NEW TORK, Oct. 81.—COTTON—The market developed renewed strength teday and recovered more than \$4 per bale of its recent lesses, with May contracts selling up to 19.4to and closing at 16.5to. The general list closed firm at a net advance of 56 to 59 points. There was further scattering liquidation and local pressure during the sarly trading. The opening was \$5 points higher for December, but generally unchanged to 12 points lower, and active months sold off a point or two during the first few minuies. The offerings, however, were by no means as heavy as recently and were evidently well taken. January contracts sold up to 19.15c, March 19.25c and July to 19.42c, or 63 to 68 points above last night's closing figures and 80 points or more above the law and of varieties.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. St.—Heavy buying and a wild spurt in prices accom-panied the resumption of the bull campaign to cotton today. In the early afternoon the trading months were 87 to 68 points above

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 31.—COTTON—Spot easier; good middling, 10.91d; middling, 10.77d; low middling, 10.61d; sales, 8,000; 800 for speculation and for export. Receipts, 17.640. Futures firm. November, 10.77d; November and December, 10.78d; local January, 10.78d; January and February, 10.77d; February and March, 10.80d; March and April, 10.834d; April and May, 10.97d; May and June, 10.92d; June and July, 10.933; July and August, 10.92d.

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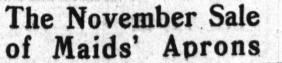
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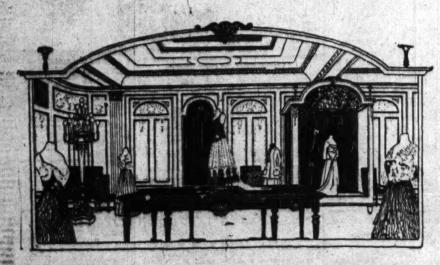
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